

THE LINCOLN STAR

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15 CENTS

72ND YEAR

Column A

Pollution From Lincoln Angers Ashland People

By BOB GUENTHER and LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writers

Clyde Smith has trapped around and fished in Salt Creek near Ashland for most of his 84 years, but no more, he says.

Pollution from Ashland's upstream neighbor, Lincoln has driven away, killed or contaminated the game and fish population.

"You wouldn't fry one (fish) on a bet. They stink like oil."

Smith and other fishermen in Ashland are being forced to cast their lines elsewhere at least in part because pollutants, such as oil, are picked up off Lincoln's 640 miles of streets, washed down storm sewer drains and eventually dumped untreated into Salt Creek.

Half Due To Run-Off

Mrs. Sue Hoppel, a Natural Resources Commission sanitary engineer, said studies indicate half of the water pollution in the Salt Creek basin is due to storm run-off.

(The rest comes from inadequate sewage treatment.)

Wes Sheets, a water quality specialist with the Game and Parks Commission, said a 1971 fish "inventory" of Salt Creek showed the number of fish species found above Lincoln (15-18) drops to two or three for a 15-mile stretch once Lincoln's sewage and run-off are dumped into it.

Sheets agreed that fish caught in Salt Creek below Lincoln are "not desirable" for human consumption, but he said they are not a health hazard.

Public works and pollution control officials indicate the cost of cleaning storm sewer water may be prohibitive. They set the statewide price tag at \$653 million, with no estimate available for Lincoln alone.

The storm water problem, highlighted recently when an oil spill from Lincoln killed 300,000 fish in Salt Creek, has many Ashland residents including Mayor Delbert Lacey furious for economic and esthetic reasons.

Send Sewage Back

Lacey and others talk about legal action to halt Lincoln's discharges into the creek.

Referring to Lincoln's municipal water well field near Ashland, Lacey said, "We send Lincoln clean water to drink, and they send us back sewage."

Shaking his head in disgust as he looked out at Salt Creek, Smith said, "I quit fishing there."

Lacey said, "Omahans do the only fishing in Salt Creek because most of them don't know what's in it."

And Smith reported on the average he throws away 10 muskrat and two beaver skins a year because the pelts have been saturated with oil and grease.

Mayor Lacey said he and other businessmen feel the pollution in the creek is costing Ashland money.

Since the quality of fishing has deteriorated, Lacey said, the weekend crowds that drive through Ashland have thinned.

Ashland's problems illustrate that what many people simply regard as rain water running off city streets is in reality a major source of water pollution.

Pollutants often enter the storm sewer system unwittingly, for instance, oil drippings from automobiles, lead from gasoline exhausts or asbestos from brake linings.

Others enter the system deliberately, usually without any thought given to the consequences, such as old paint, pesticides, motor oil or lawn cuttings a homeowner pours down a storm sewer inlet.

Homeowners and others who dump oil or other debris down the drain are subject to prosecution by the city for violating the city code. City Atty. Dick Wood said. But Wood admitted he does not recall any recent cases where offenders have been prosecuted.

Source Not Identifiable

Although officials check for illegal discharges into the sewer system, most pollution cannot be traced to a single identifiable source, since Lincoln has 170 miles of storm sewers and 8,000 inlets.

Studies of storm sewer pollution, in a residential area south of the University of Nebraska East Campus, led Dr. Dewey Andersen of the NU civil engineering department to conclude that storm sewer water "would not meet federal requirements for an acceptable effluent discharge."

City Public Works Director Bob Obering said steps have been taken to control contamination of storm sewer water which, theoretically, contains rain water and industrial cooling water.

At the order of the State Department of Environmental Control (DEC), the Burlington Northern railroad in the past six months has stopped dumping oil wastes into the storm sewer system. The wastes now are being diverted to the city's sanitary sewer system.

But storm sewer treatment is currently third on the list of clean water priorities.

Ron Benson, chief of the DEC water quality division, said the state still has a long way to go to meet the first priority: completion of secondary sewage treatment plants for municipalities.

One way to handle storm sewer pollution, officials suggest, is to build holding ponds and treatment plants to hold the first surge of run-off which carries the bulk of the pollutants.

Thought Too Casty

However, that has been written off as prohibitively expensive.

And there are comparatively cheap alternatives, namely, better street cleaning equipment, better land management and better streets.

Better street cleaning equipment can help solve the problem, Lincoln Public Works Director Obering said, but officials around the country are unhappy with what six manufacturers of the equipment are offering.

Most equipment, including Lincoln's merely "sweeps and flushes" the debris and residues down the sewer. There are new street cleaners on the market which sweep and vacuum the streets. But Obering said, not only do they cost twice as much as conventional street cleaners, they also have been known to tip over when full.

The biggest challenge, most officials agreed, will be to educate the public not to dump unwanted chemicals and debris down the sewer.

"Column A," a Monday feature of the Star, attacks and analyzes a wide range of Lincoln/Lancaster situations. The column is researched and written by teams of reporters with an issue, not an ax, to grind.

48-Month Loan Entering New Car Business

By LIANE GUENTHER

Star Staff Writer

If you're in the market for a new car about now, with the first of the '75s sparkling in showroom windows, you are also in for a big surprise.

New car prices have vaulted about 20% in the past 12 months, according to several Lincoln car dealers.

The prices have been creeping slowly skyward—\$100 here, \$50 there, another \$100 here and a whopping 7 or 8% between the last of the '74s and the first of the '75s.

In dollars, the jump amounts to about \$700 for small cars; \$850 for medium-sized autos and a \$1,500 leap for the larger luxury models.

Hand-in-hand with the higher price tags are a few 48-month loans. Thirty-six-month loans were first introduced about 1955 and have since become standard on most new cars.

Need Excellent Credit

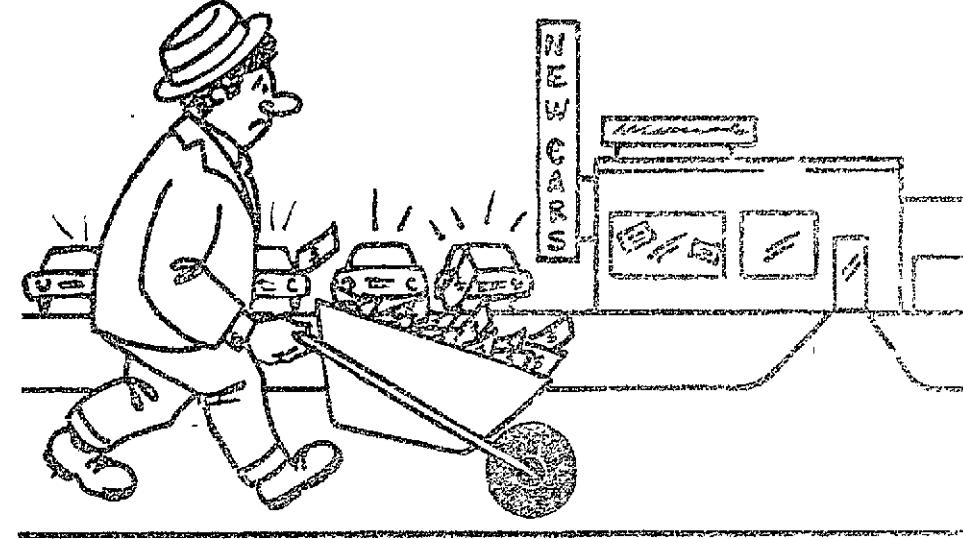
One car dealer confirmed "you can get a 48-month loan now with a good down payment and excellent credit."

The reason he cited for offering four-year loans in some cases was simply "lower payments."

Dan VanBuskirk of National Bank of Commerce said NBC hasn't been extending those terms, "but we have made a few 48-month loans through dealers."

"It's not a common practice," he said, however, it "may be an indication of things to come."

"With cars being so much higher, people



would have a hard time paying for them otherwise," VanBuskirk said.

What would a 48-month loan mean to the customer signing those monthly installment checks?

\$800 Down Payment

Banks normally restrict advances to the dealer's cost or approximately 80% of the sticker price, VanBuskirk said. For a \$4,000 vehicle, a customer would be expected to have at least \$800 in down payment or trade-in.

The remaining \$3,200, if financed for 36 months at the going rate of 12% annual interest on the unpaid balance, would mean monthly payments of \$106.28. Stretched out over three years, the customer's \$4,000 car would end up costing him \$4,626.08.

On the other hand, if the customer could qualify for a 48-month loan, his monthly payments would drop to \$84.28. Over a four-year period, his \$4,000 automobile would set him back about \$4,844.48.

"I suppose it's the psychology of the thing," VanBuskirk said. "People feel more comfortable. Once those payments go over \$100, it kind of bothers them."

Some people may scratch their heads and wonder how they could ever swing it. With car payments spread over four years, many autos, especially if they're heavily driven, will be ready for the junk heap.

Trade Regularly

If you want to keep up with the Joneses and still keep your feet on the ground finan-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Big dairy cooperatives are using their bargaining muscle to hold milk prices above federal minimums by as much as 11 cents per half-gallon, a record high.

Extra charges by co-ops have risen in recent months as dairymen sought to protect themselves against a sharp summer drop in the federal minimum prices, a drop aggravated by large imports of foreign dairy products last winter.

Because of their size and their partial immunity from antitrust laws, the giant cooperatives and regional federations of smaller cooperatives are in a position to charge milk bottlers more than the legal minimum in federally regulated markets. The higher prices are generally passed on to consumers.

The Agriculture Department, which is required by law to protect consumers against undue price enhancement by co-ops, is making no move to counter the present extra charges by the dairymen, department officials said.

The department refuses to make public most of the information it gathers on the size of the extra charges, saying that the information constitutes trade secrets. However, the department published detailed figures until June of last year, when the highest extra charge was 3.1 cents per half-gallon. Also, the co-ops make no secret of their price demands when dealing with bottlers.

Private statistics have been compiled by the National Association for Milk Marketing Reform, an association of bottlers and cheese

makers which seeks limits on the power of the big co-ops.

These figures show that for September co-ops in southern Florida charged 8.7 cents per half-gallon more than the federal minimum price for fluid milk. The announced price for October is 11.0 cents per half-gallon above the federal floor.

An official of the Agriculture Department, asked about the October payment, said it is the highest ever recorded by the department.

Other figures, all gathered from the bottlers who must pay the premium prices, show that for August the big co-ops got 5.7 cents per half-gallon extra around Denver, 6.2 cents extra in Boston and 8.0 cents in Georgia.

The official price list for the northern arm of Associated Milk Producers, Inc., the nation's

bigest dairy co-op, was made public in recent congressional testimony. It lists these premiums to be charged bottlers during September:

— 3.5 cents per half-gallon for Chicago and adjoining counties in northern Indiana.

— 3.6 cents for central and southern Illinois, St. Louis, Iowa, southeastern Minnesota and northern Iowa.

— 5 cents for Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, and lower Michigan and most of Indiana.

In June, the latest month for which a government average is available, over-minimum payments to co-ops raised the price of fluid milk by 1.9 cents per half-gallon nationwide.

This average includes some areas where co-ops still receive no premium payment.



Not A Typical Whitewash

Sheridan grade-schoolers got together Sunday for a quick touch-up job of the fence around the National Bank of Commerce construction site at 13th & O.

Speckled painters, left to right, Sue Williams, Margaret George and Wendy Kauffman decorate their section of fence.

(Star Photo By Dave Kennedy)

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Israelis Agree On 'Principles And Procedure'

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Sunday he had reached agreement with Israeli leaders on the "principles and procedure" that might be followed in the next stage of Middle East peace negotiations.

Kissinger also lined up King Faisal of Saudi Arabia in support of his step-by-step approach and was assured by the monarch that the world's top oil producing country would make efforts to try to bring prices down.

"I've had a very useful, very interesting trip in which I spoke to all the leaders I met about how to move the Middle East toward a just and lasting peace," Kissinger said here.

Kissinger flew from Israel to Saudi Arabia and on to Cairo for postmidnight talks with Egypt's Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy. He was to meet President Anwar Sadat on Monday.

Egypt's official Middle East News Agency carried a speech by War Minister Ahmed Ismail saying Egypt was prepared to resume fighting if Israel refused to withdraw from Arab lands.

Kissinger announced the agreement with the Israelis at Ben-Gurion Airport near Tel Aviv as he departed for Saudi Arabia.

U.S. officials accompanying the secretary said he hoped to have the peace negotiations under way by the end of the year.

Kissinger has given no details on the next round of negotiations except to indicate that they will involve the return of Arab territory in exchange for security guarantees for Israel.

Newswise magazine said Israel plans to offer during the negotiations to withdraw 31 miles from the present disengagement lines at the Gulf of Suez. In return, Israel wants Egypt to indicate an end to belligerency between the two nations and restore telephone links. Egypt, however, reportedly wants a bigger pullback.

Kissinger asked King Faisal to give his support to the idea of lowering oil prices when Arab leaders gather for a summit meeting in Morocco later this month. He said: "I found his majesty understanding and supportive."

Aides said the secretary emphasized that the price squeeze is having severe repercussions on the consuming countries and that economic disorder on a global scale was not in Saudi Arabia's best interest.

During his 19 hours in Israel, Kissinger spent five hours with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, and Defense Minister Shimon Peres. He said peace was "never more in the interest of Israel, which is prepared to work for it."

Allon said the secretary's visit had been "an indispensable phase in the process of peace in the Middle East."

As the American diplomat left Jerusalem, a few dozen Israelis continued anti-Kissinger demonstrations outside Rabin's office. They feared Kissinger's bargaining will cost Israel the west bank area it took from Jordan in the 1967 war.

Residents of five towns and villages along Lebanon's southern border with Israel reported being shelled by Israeli artillery but said there were no casualties.

Undersecretary of State Joseph Sisco drove across the Jordan River to Amman and briefed King Hussein on the results of Kissinger's talks with the Israeli leaders.

Kissinger returns to Damascus on Monday for a second round of talks with Syrian leaders, then will stop in Algeria on his way home.

A senior official said Kissinger is considering another swing through the Middle East in early November after visits to the Soviet Union and India. That was seen as a further indication he is making progress in his efforts to get the negotiations resumed.

In an interview with the New York Times, Kissinger said he sees the world poised on a delicate balance which could lead to "one of the great periods of human creativity or the beginning of extraordinary disarray." He said that by acting creatively "you should be able to use crises to move the world toward the structural solutions that are necessary."

The interview in Washington before his tour was published Sunday.

Time magazine carried an interview with Kissinger in which he said that there are trends toward the decline of the West but he did not accept them "as a historical inevitability. I'm trying to be realistic and face what is ahead."

Air Force, Navy Said Secretive

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton Sunday accused the Navy and Air Force chiefs of staff of keeping secret from Defense Secretary James Schlesinger tests which revealed that a new Air Force jet outperformed a Navy jet which costs far more to build.

The Missouri Democrat said the Navy challenged the Air Force to a "fly-off" between the Navy's new F14 carrier-launched fighter and the Air Force's F15. Eagleton said the comparative tests revealed that the F14, which is expected to cost \$15.1 million per copy, performed less than half as well as the \$10.1 million F15.

"It is my understanding that the fly-off between the F15 and the F14 was conducted at the request of the chiefs of staff of the Navy and Air Force."

"A briefing was conducted last spring wherein the results of the tests were formally presented to the chiefs. It was agreed at that time, however, that OSD (Office of the Secretary of Defense) would not be advised of the embarrassingly large differential which separates the air combat capability of the two planes and that the test results would be impounded."

Eagleton said, "Thousands of dollars were spent on the tests, but in order to preserve the pride of the Navy, the results were never made public."

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AT ALL GOOD DRUGGISTS

Pravda Hails Anniversary

Moscow — The Soviet Union's official Communist Party newspaper, Pravda, marked the tenth anniversary of the present Soviet regime by pointing up the successes of the past decade following the 1964 ouster of Nikita S. Khrushchev. Pravda doesn't mention the late Khrushchev in the editorial, but hails the current leadership's absence of "subjectivism, voluntarism, posturing and hullabaloo."

Trial Business Goes On

Washington — The resignation of Leon Jaworski as special prosecutor, effective Oct. 25, should have no effect on the Watergate cover-up trial, according to officials in Jaworski's office. The government's case will be outlined to the jury Monday. That task and others in the trial were assigned long ago by Jaworski to his team of assistants.

Schools Face New Problems

New York — School systems throughout the nation, now well into the new school year are facing not only the familiar problems of rising costs and growing racial imbalance, but some new ones as well. These include an increase in student violence and a greater militancy by teachers. Major urban systems find a relentless decline in white enrollment leaving the schools increasingly segregated. In the suburbs a sagging birth rate has brought a decline in the over-all enrollment and a frozen home-buying market has sparked controversies over the closing of unneeded neighborhood schools.

Rockefeller Controversy Hurts

New York — The controversy over Nelson A. Rockefeller's gifts to associates and some tactics in Rockefeller's 1970 gubernatorial campaign will spill over into the current New York State gubernatorial race, according to top Republicans and Democrats. Both sides agree that the Rockefeller controversy won't help Gov. Malcolm Wilson, already the underdog in current polls, because of his close association with Rockefeller and that he was the second man on the 1970 Republican state ticket as candidate for lieutenant governor.

New Jersey Gambling Rapped

Newark — New Jersey Atty. Gen. Jonathan L. Goldstein has spoken out sharply against the state's referendum in the upcoming general election which would permit casino gambling. Goldstein said the state would receive "no benefits of any kind" from gambling casinos which, he added, would provide an economic resurgence for organized criminal elements and not for Atlantic City, the city which hopes that casino gambling would bring a general economic revival to the shore's tourist center.

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Statue Overlooks Marchers' Route

Youngster, members of the Matapan Rams football team, march in a parade past a statue of Abraham Lincoln and a slave in Boston's Park Square. More than 700 blacks marched from the city's Roxbury section to Boston Com-

mons Sunday, supporting a court-ordered busing program which has kept Boston in turmoil for the past month. There were no incidents reported.

4 Black Muslims Held In Murder

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)

— Four Black Muslims were held under heavy bail on murder charges Sunday after a gun battle in downtown Montgomery that left one man dead and another man injured.

Aldron Parham, an elderly white bystander who police said was slashed in the face with a machete by one of the gunmen, was reported in fair condition in a hospital Sunday.

Three black gunmen wielding sawed-off shotguns took over soul radio station WAPX, for more than two hours Saturday, broadcasting a plea to "our brothers" to join them in a "black revolution."

The trio surrendered after shooting it out with about 200 policemen. Two hostages escaped from the station during the shootout.

Police said five Black Muslims were in a car near the black-operated radio station when the gun battle began with the fatal shooting of M.E. Furr, a retired policeman.

Furr, who was white, was a security guard for a downtown store.

Two of the car's occupants escaped from the area, police said, but three others entered the radio station and broadcast an appeal for help. A power cutoff later halted the broadcast.

One fugitive was captured Saturday night. He was identified by Asst. Police Chief C. E. Swindall as Charles Williams, alias "Four X." The fifth man, described by Police Chief Ed Wright as "armed and extremely dangerous," was still at large Sunday.

The four in custody were

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Youngster, members of the Matapan Rams football team, march in a parade past a statue

Survey: Ford's Job Rating Drops After Pardon

By LOUIS HARRIS

The continuing negative impact of President Ford's pardon of former President Nixon is best summed up by the 40-45% negative overall job rating that the public now gives the President, compared with a 67-20% positive standing only one month ago. Although he has dropped 18 points in his rating, Ford is still well above the 26% low registered by Richard Nixon on the eve of his resignation.

Without a doubt, the cross President Ford will have to bear indefinitely is the Nixon pardon, for which he receives a 67-29% negative rating. This act largely dampened the high hopes the public had placed in the new President.

The extent of damage caused by the pardon can be measured by a series of questions on public expectations of Ford, asked in early and late September. Between Sept. 23 and 27, a national cross section of 1,544 adults was asked:

"Let me ask you how you think President Ford will do in the next two years. Do you think he will do an excellent, pretty good, only fair or poor job on

EXPECTATIONS OF JOB FORD WILL DO

	Posit.	Negat.	Not Sure
Working for Peace in World	57	31	12
Early Sept.	69	18	13
Handling Relations with Congress	57	32	11
Early Sept.	77	12	11
Inspiring Confidence Personally	52	37	11
Early Sept.	75	14	11
Handling Corruption in Government	49	38	13
Early Sept.	65	20	15
Handling Relations with Russia	42	37	21
Early Sept.	59	21	20
Handling Middle East Crisis	38	42	20
Early Sept.	54	24	22
Cutting Government Spending	36	51	13
Early Sept.	50	33	17
Keeping Economy Healthy	36	51	13
Early Sept.	50	33	17
Keeping Economy Healthy	35	52	13
Early Sept.	51	32	17
Keeping Down the Cost of Living	25	43	12
Early Sept.	41	19	19

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Monday

Cancer, in the main, is dependability — a mother or father figure. Here are the persons who are most good, kind, sturdy and security. They are physically attractive and have a drive which sustains them over proverbial rough roads.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What may appear a simple contract is more complicated than might be supposed. Key is to gain the confidence of your employer, especially, with close associate mate. Otherwise, signals get crossed and you could expend funds without real cause.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Moderate pace seems best. Persons who locate otherwise want to take charge — with taking the risks. Know it and respond in mature manner. Means protect your own interests — don't fall for sob story.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A positive aspect of your wife of heart comes to forefront. You make numerous contacts, hear lots of stories — and decision time is near. Sagittarius and another Gemini could figure prominently. Accent is on love and romance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may do some tearing down — and remodeling. Nothing is handed you on silver platter. Work, schedules, specifics, budgets are on mind. Persons who like to cold rock boat are acting in rebellious manner. Maintain your own balance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Movement, visits, short trips, special calls and messages are featured. An unusual social life is in store in lukewarm manner. There is intensity of purpose — and a demand to know why. Gemini, Virgo are likely to be involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A relative who has been away may merely be vying for attention. Know it and avoid overreaction. Family situation needs greater harmony. Be diplomatic without abdicating principles. Taurus and another Gemini could figure prominently. Accent is on love and romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The pace changes — and so do your hopes, desires. You realize, with flush of profundity, that the past is the past and there is a future awaiting. Aries, Libra imprint their actions, opinions. You are due for a surprise — it will be pleasant and exciting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One who seemed to oppose you now puts in "good word" with professional superior. All of this is surprising, puzzling. Key is to turn your efforts to use of charm. New approach is most desirable — expect dealing with Leo, Aquarius.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Philosophical content of thinking could be overwhelming. Those who ask for direct action may be forced to wait. You have right — even obligation — to come to terms with yourself. A journey is going to be delayed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Funds may be "fled up" overseas. Get accurate accounting. Your concern with what is mystical is accentuated. You do obtain "extra information." But knowing what to do with it may present a problem. Key is to find answers to submit questions — and to wait for answers.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are inquisitive, have an abundance of charm and you also are restless and not above deliberately creating dramatic situations. You are a person who concerns Gemini, Sagittarius and Virgo persons play important roles in your life. You are about to begin a new lifestyle; you will be more independent, able to dance to your own tune. Original thinking comes to mind, and you succeed by putting unique ideas into action.

(Learn "The Truth About Astrology,"

Send birthday and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 4773, Los Angeles, Calif. 90048. Your copy answers "Secret Hints for Men and Women,"

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The drop in expectations of President Ford's future performance has been precipitous and across-the-board in every area. Before his pardon decision, majorities or pluralities believed substantial progress would be made in a wide assortment of areas ranging from peace in the world to controlling inflation at home. Now, in six of the nine key areas, Ford cannot muster a majority that thinks he will do a good-to-excellent job.

The implications of these declines in public hopes for President Ford are significant:

—Before the pardon, 65-20%



expected the new President control corruption in government, but now only a relatively narrow 49-38% plurality believes he will.

—In economics, a 51-32% majority that expected Ford to lead the country out of the recession has been replaced by a 52-

35% majority that does not.

—Nor has a key area, foreign policy, been immune from the erosion of public confidence. Although by 57-31%, a majority still expects good things from the President in "working for peace," this percentage represents a sharp decrease from the 69-18% positive expectation before the pardon.

—When Gerald Ford entered the White House, the strongest public expectation — 77-12% majority in early September — was that relations between the President and Congress would appreciably improve. Although a 57-32% majority still feels the

way, the 20-point drop has been one of the most substantial losses of confidence that Ford has suffered.

But of course, the overall assessment of Ford is the real bottom line. The cross section was asked:

"Although he has been in office only a short time, how would you rate the President Chippewa Expanded Grand Rapids, Minn. (UPI) — A 4,500-acre tract of forest and lakes 18 miles north of here was formally dedicated as part of the Chippewa National Forest.

Gerald Ford is doing — excellent, pretty good, only fair or poor?"

OVERALL FORD JOB RATING

	Late Sept.	Early Sept.	%
Positive	45	67	
Negative	49	20	
Not Sure	6	13	

Before the Nixon pardon, President Ford was given every benefit of the doubt. Now, he must rely on his specific performance in domestic and world affairs to regain public backing and to determine if and how the wounds inflicted by the Nixon pardon will heal.

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Monday, Oct. 14, 1974 The Lincoln Star 3

Lincolnite Is Scholar

Karen L. Schroeder of Lincoln has been named a James Bowdoin Scholar at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal

Schroeder, 3760 S. 40th. The honorary scholarships are awarded to students on the basis of their academic achievements.

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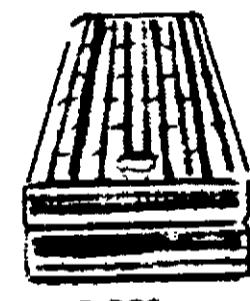
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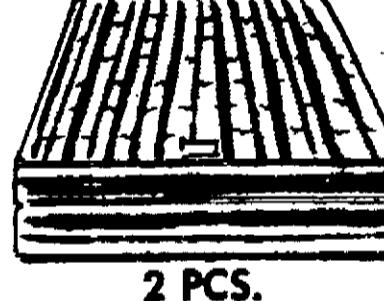
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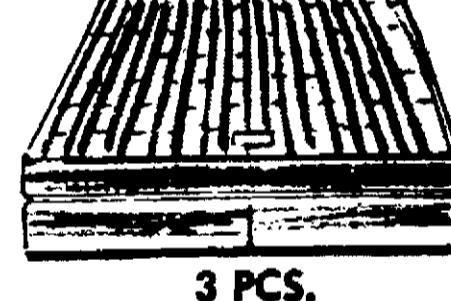
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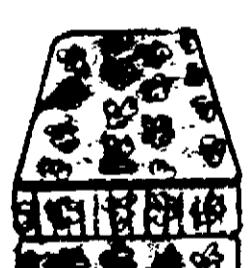


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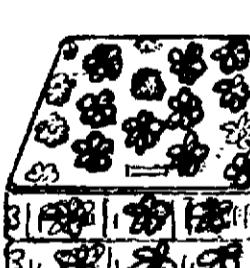
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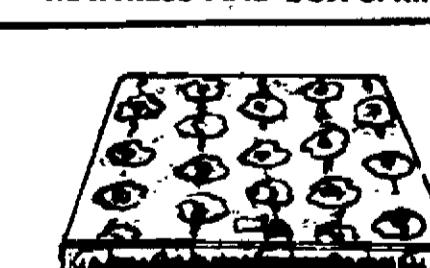
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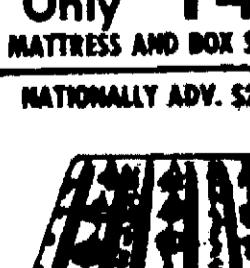
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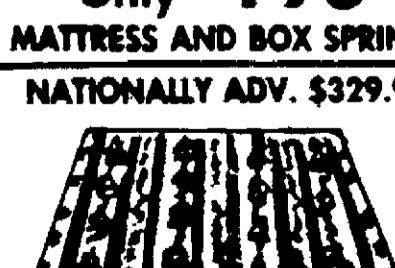
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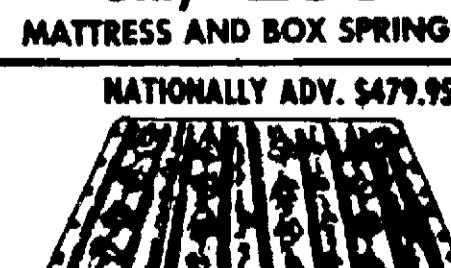
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MERCHANDISE MART

1600 "O" MERCHANDISE MART

Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Monday, Oct. 14, 1974

The Fickle Public

President Ford has traversed the spectrum of public opinion in two short months. From the riches of confidence he enjoyed immediately after the office was thrust upon him, he now languishes in the poverty of doubt.

One pollster, Dr. Gallup, measured Ford's popularity just before his speech to Congress on the economy and discloses that the President's approval rating has fallen off 21 percentage points since the first measurement, taken shortly after he assumed office August 9. Gallup says the figures represent the sharpest decline recorded for any president during his first two months in office.

Two key factors figured into the drop in Ford's approval rating, according to Gallup: the Nixon pardon and Ford's handling of the economy.

Ford knew reaction to the pardon would sting, but he suspected that in time it would blow over. It has stung. Pollster Louis Harris finds that Americans, who by almost a 2-1 ratio believed that Ford was "wrong to issue a pardon," now by almost 3-1 believe that Nixon should be required to answer questions under oath at San Clemente if he is too sick to testify at the Watergate coverup trials. A great majority in this country apparently is more interested in learning the full truth about Nixon's role in the coverup than inclined to appreciate Ford's gesture of compassion and leniency.

The pardon from a popularity aspect was a colossal blunder. It was an error in

judgment, as well as being wrong in and of itself, but being an error in judgment, it may fade from the public memory with time, especially if the full coverup story is made public through other means.

Ford probably has much more to worry about in the public's reaction to his handling of the economy. If the public was unsure of Ford's ability to lead the fight against inflation and recession before last Tuesday's speech, the public may be doubly uncertain now.

Of course, only time can prove or disprove the wisdom of the President's policies. Perhaps it is best if they are given a chance. But it is almost beyond reason to think that the Congress will approve his legislative recommendations as offered or that citizens will sacrifice voluntarily to the extent that he has asked. And it is most doubtful that the program would work even if Congress and public responded in the fullest.

Many people see in the President's economic message a continuation of the policy which smoothes the bedding and fluffs the pillow for vested interests. They see in it a lack of courage to adopt a policy which would equalize the economic burden.

While it may be true that President Ford is a victim of events over which he does not have total control, it is also true that he issued the pardon of his own volition and he chose to sidestep the economic issue. And he is paying the price in terms of public opinion.

Bad Year For The Mighty

The script could have been written by the opposition's campaign manager. The powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, who everyone thought went home early at night to study the Internal Revenue Code, instead goes nightclubbing with a stripper named Fanny Foxe. People once were under the impression that she was the congressman's wife's secretary.

Drunk and fighting, they are apprehended by the police. While the freaked-out Latin dancer jumps in the Tidal Basin, the bewildered congressman nurses his bleeding nose and face.

The congressman — obviously still not functioning the morning after — first denies his complicity, then says "no comment," and finally admits he is "em-

barrassed and humiliated" by the whole thing.

A logical explanation is within the realm of possibility. The problem for Congressman Mills is that precious few people would believe one.

Meanwhile, back in Arkansas, the opposition's campaign manager, who did not write the script smugly observes that "the best thing about it is that it'll get worse."

And the congressman's opponent, a young woman new to the political game who was giving Mills a run for his money anyway, ignored "Wilbur's Chappaquidick" and continued, to her credit, to talk about issues. She is, as the old saying goes, giving the congressman enough rope.

This has not been a good year for the mighty.

TOM WICKER

One Price Is Holding

charge — at least \$1 per foot for a seven-foot tree — on city street corners.

Like any other business, theirs has changed in the 15 years they've been planting and the 10 years they've been selling Christmas trees. There's been a steady shift in demand, for instance, from spruce to Scotch pine — a shift so notable that none of the 15,000 trees planted last spring was spruce. After the spruces already growing on Wolf Creek's 100 acres are sold off, the Chamberlains will grow nothing but Scotch pines. Customers complain that spruce trees become too dry, and their short needles fall off too soon. And from a production point of view, spruces take longer to grow and require more fertilizer. They only drawback to Scotch pines is that they require more frequent spraying.

The Chamberlains aren't sure they can hold the price line another year; Mrs. Chamberlain fears she may at least have to give up peach-wine-making if the cost of sugar and raisins keeps rising. The main problem is labor — required for planting 10,000 to 15,000 trees every year, keeping them sprayed, trimming them yearly to produce the traditional Christmas tree shape, and harvesting for the wholesale market maybe 3,000 trees a season. If labor costs rise next year, probably the price of Wolf Creek trees will have to go up, too.

But the problems of inflation weren't much on Eunice Chamberlain's mind on this sunlit fall day in central Michigan with the orange, gold and crimson leaves of stately maples and oaks providing a spectacular backdrop for the 75,000 Christmas trees of all sizes growing richly green on Wolf Creek's 100 acres. The Chamberlains are retired, he as a teacher and football coach, she as a telephone company employee, and their tree business not only supplements their income but gives them considerable pleasure. Orders already are beginning to come in from big retailers in the cities and from families who'll want to cut their own trees in December.

Those families coming out to Wolf Creek are what Mrs. Chamberlain likes best, and of one thing she's pretty sure. Inflation or no inflation, she says, providing Americans with Christmas trees is one business that's never going to fall off.

(c) New York Times Service

the small society

by Brickman

WHY DID COLUMBUS DISCOVER AMERICA?



SO THAT IF SOME OTHER COUNTRY NEEDED MONEY, THERE WOULD BE A PLACE TO GET IT FROM —

10-14

BRICKMAN

KEVIN P.
PHILLIPS

The Ol' Spirit Of '33 Very Big

WASHINGTON (KFS) — It's not surprising that President Ford tried to evoke the memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the National Industrial Recovery Act in his Oct. 8 economic crisis speech. After all, the entertainment industry has recently enjoyed tremendous success repackaging Depression-era pluck, grit and boldness in every form from the Waltons to "Bonnie and Clyde" and "The Sting." The Spirit of '33 has become a hot 1974 script — politically and culturally.

But as we know from memory of Studs Terkel, the Depression amounted to mostly hard times — apples and soup kitchens, not Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway. And despite the considerable national nostalgia for times of shared deprivation and hard work, today's cultural and political circumstances are basically different.

☆ ☆ ☆

The first difference, I think, is the mood of America. Economic problems are much milder, and people are looking out for themselves. Sociologist David Riesman has described the theme of the '30s by saying that "so many people were in the same (economic) boat they



didn't feel ashamed . . . people didn't have the expectations that developed after the second world war." Now everybody has high expectations, and shared sacrificing is just something you watch on television and hope the kids will pick up. Everybody wants somebody else to suffer so

they can have the last slice of that vanishing pie. ("Bye, Bye, Miss American Pie," the song so prophetically said).

The second difference lies in the caliber of our politicians. Such was the boldness of Franklin D. Roosevelt, observed one 1933 admirer, that he gave

"a better demonstration than Schopenhauer ever did of the world as Will and Idea." Roosevelt dominated Washington, warning that if the Congress didn't cooperate, he would "ask for the one remaining instrument to meet the crisis — broad executive power to wage a war against the emergency, as great as the power that would be given to me if we were in fact invaded by a foreign foe." But Congress rose to the challenge: House Speaker Henry Rainey recalled the first world war, when "on both sides of this chamber, the great war measures suggested by the administration were supported with practical unanimity . . . Today, we are engaged in another war, more serious even in its character and presenting greater dangers to the Republic."

☆ ☆ ☆

Both Mr. Ford and the current Democratic leaders of Congress fall short of this standard. Congress's sloth and economic incapacity are transparent. And the President's invocation of Roosevelt merely underscores the lack of comparable executive leadership. His new lapel pins — with "WIN" being short for

"Whip Inflation Now" — bear more relation to Madison Avenue than to the Blue Eagle of the NRA (with its legend "We do our part").

Granted that criticizing Gerald Ford is a bit unfair: he didn't ask for his job — it was given to him. Even so, imagine breadliners being asked to clip and mail cards that said: "Dear President Roosevelt: Please enroll me as a Poverty Fighter and Food Conserver for the duration."

Having been born in 1940, I only know the Spirit of '30s secondhand. But I think I have seen it in reforestation projects and dams, in chunky fieldstone post offices and courthouses, in murals of steelworkers and farmers, and movies of Henry Fonda trekking from Oklahoma to California and Jimmy Stewart as Mr. Smith coming to Washington.

During the '30s, America was stripped back to basics, and those basics worked. By invoking the '30s today, Americans are seeking reassurance of that national strength to overcome gnawing fear that it may have dissipated. Mr. Ford's 1930s imagery shares this weakness.

Dist by King Features Synd.

RICHARD L. WORSNOP

Montreal Looks To 1976 And Revitalized Olympics

WASHINGTON — Less than two years before the 1976 summer Olympic Games open in Montreal, memories of the ill-starred 1972 Olympics still linger. The Arab commando attack that resulted in the deaths of 17 persons, including 11 members of the Israeli national team, dealt a devastating blow to the Olympic spirit and showed how deeply politics had penetrated the world of international sport.

Montreal, host city for the 1976 summer Olympics, hopes to avoid any repetition of the 1972 tragedy at Munich. Although final arrangements have not yet been made, the security force at Montreal may include members of the Canadian Army, the U.S. FBI and CIA, Interpol, and the Royal Mounted Police.

There is little that Montreal can do, however, to forestall the sort of impromptu political demonstration that occurred at the past two Olympic Games. Many Americans were shocked when Tommie Smith and John Carlos, who finished one-three in the 200-meter dash at the 1968 Games, raised black-gloved fists on the winners' stand to dramatize their concern about the black man's plight.

Vince Matthews and Wayne Collett, one-two finishers in the 400-meter dash at Munich, fidgeted and chattered on the winners' stand during the playing of the Star-Spangled Banner. Their behavior struck many spectators as being in shockingly bad taste, coming as it did only two days after the Arab commando raid.

☆ ☆ ☆

If individual competitors feel free to vent their political feelings at the Olympics, the fault may lie with the countries they represent. For despite all the high-blown talk of achieving brotherhood through athletic competition, the games have long been viewed as a vehicle for enhancing national prestige. The nation-by-nation "medal count" of golds, silvers, and bronzes receives more press coverage than many individual performances.

Medal-mania cuts across ideological lines. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee when the 1932 games were held, said in his official report: "Nothing is more synonymous of our national success than is our national success in athletics." And the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda said in 1960 that "An important factor in our foreign policy is the international relation of our sportsmen."

☆ ☆ ☆

The United States and the Soviet Union are the only two countries bidding for the right to hold the 1980 summer Olympics. A nine-man delegation from Los Angeles will present that city's case to the International Olympic Committee in Vienna the week of Oct. 20. A similar Soviet group will urge the committee to choose Moscow. Four years ago, the same two cities vied for the honor of playing host to the 1976 Olympics, but Montreal's soft-sell bid proved irresistible in the end. Most observers predict that Moscow will get the nod this time around.

Meanwhile, Montreal officials are optimistic about 1976. "When something bad happens at the Olympics we are shocked, traumatized, because it is so different from the gentle, humanistic, true meaning of the Olympics," Mayor Jean Drapeau told a Sports Illustrated reporter. "But in Montreal we will make the games of human size again, don't worry." Competitors and coaches can only hope the mayor is proved right.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

VIRGINIA
PAYETTE

NEW YORK — Personal confession note: If I hadn't been a precocious scholar . . . and if I hadn't skipped the Fifth Grade . . .

. . . I could have lived out my days in serene innocence of the mind-boggling intricacies of the computer age.

Boggling, at least, to ordinary, run-of-the-mill minds. Like mine. (How could Mrs. Beasley know my Fourth-Grade potential was doomed to fizzle fast?)

It's all on account of fractions. See, I was good at those. Caught on so fast, I guess. Mrs. B. figures she had a live one and whooshed me up to Sixth. That's where she goofed.

Because Fifth Grade was where they tackled percentages. And that's why, all my life, I have never been able to figure out how much to tip, how much I'm saving on bargains that are "slashed 30% . . . or how much Uncle Sam gobble up at income-tax time. ("Too danged much," I'm told, is not a mathematically precise answer.)

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Well, they have 'em. (Boy, do they have 'em!) But you can forget about that no-brain-strain bit. Mine is all worn out from just reading the sales pitches.

For instance.

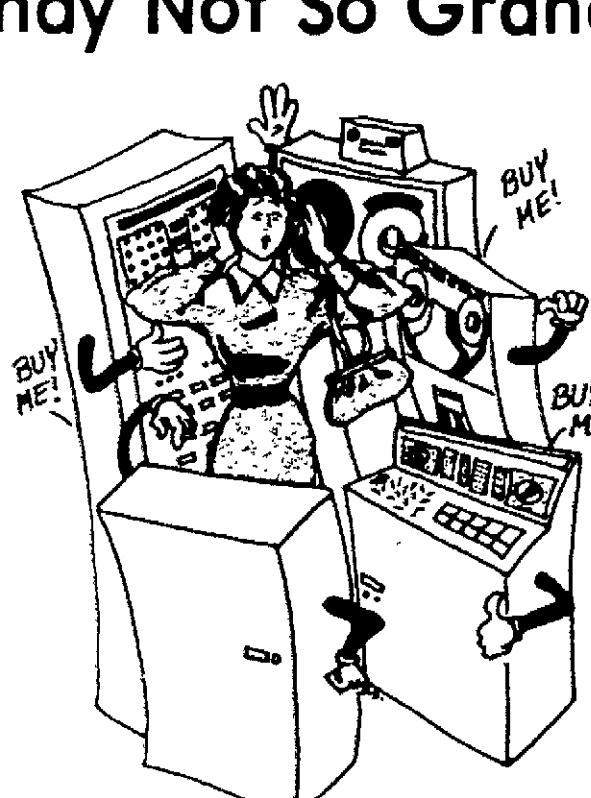
There are at least 40 different pocket calculators (\$49.99 to \$1,250), all with fancy code names like HP65, MX55, SP50, FX10, 30R, SPM100, XAM, etc., etc. Most of them have an eight-digit system, but one company

assures me I'll be happier with their 12-column digitron display. (And I might, if I knew what it was.)

There's a 203 Converter that changes miles to kilometers . . .

gadgets we may all need when they switch us over to the metric system.

Handy-Dandy Not So Grandy



One thing they all have is scientific accuracy that will "out-perform" my old slide rule.

(No argument there: I never

figured out how to work one of those, either.)

And each one is guaranteed to provide things I never heard of:

automatic constants in all four functions . . . chain and mixed calculations . . . common and natural logarithms . . . exponential functions . . . sexagesimal-decimal conversions . . . even protection from "overflow" and "underflow" (whatever that might be).

Most of them brag about their "full-floating decimals," which threw me into real confusion. I always thought that was why my percentages came out wrong, because my decimals floated all over the place. Who needs a computer for that?

One little beauty promised to perform algebraic logic and figure sines, cosines and tangents "exactly as you think." (I crossed that one off; the guarantee didn't cover blown fuses.)

Another had a "full-floating negative sign." Which means, they tell me, that "when the display shows a negative number, the negative sign floats directly to the left of the first digit."

Help, Mrs. Beasley, wherever you are!

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Farmers Using Hay Stretchers

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

The term hay stretcher is being heard throughout the land of Big Red this fall as farmers and ranchers seek ways to preserve their livestock herds without going broke buying expensive hay which is hard to find at any price.

In farmer terminology a hay stretcher is anything that will keep a cow alive through what promises to be a long, cold, hungry winter.

Included in the list of possibilities are wheat straw, corn stalks, silage, huskage caught from a combine during harvesting and dumped in piles in a field, and almost any other kind of crop farmers can collect together as groceries for a cow.

Residue Available

University of Nebraska animal scientists think there are a lot of crop residue products available to carry the state's cow herd through the winter if farmers will collect it and supplement it somewhat.

How well the substitute cow food does depends on the age of the animal and on the kind of winter we have this year.

Dr. John Ward of the UNL Animal Science Department said comparison of the stalkage type feeds with hay is difficult. "Compared to what kind of hay?" he asked.

Hay, it seems, varies considerably in quality, but if an average kind of hay is compared to an average kind of corn or milo stalkage, Ward rated it at "around 70% as valuable as hay."

Cow May Gain

"If you are talking about a mature cow who is no longer growing and isn't producing milk for a calf, she may actually gain

a pound a day during a mild winter. If it gets cold, snowy and nasty, she will likely lose weight," he said.

"A cow that is two or three years old and still growing needs more energy and food than she will get from stalkage, so you will need to feed her something extra. The same is true of heifers and cows raising calves or young stock growing," he said.

There are a lot of possibilities available to the rancher and farmer. He can feed a product called range cubes, which contain extra feed and protein to make up for what the stalkage lacks, or he can feed three pounds of hay a day if he has it.

"Actually I think I would feed the hay every other day. You are going to have to scatter it pretty good to get three pounds for each cow, and the boss cow will get more than she needs while the smaller, less aggressive animal who may need it more gets less," he said.

Sweet Lick Wheels

A liquid protein product mixed with tasty molasses can be fed in a tank equipped with lick wheels. The cows soon learn to lick the wheels to get them to turn so they can taste the molasses. They get the protein along with the sweets.

Ward isn't exactly a fan of the sweet tooth method of feeding, but admits it works and is easy for the farmer who can call the feed company from his warm house without going out to feed protein supplement to cattle.

Gathering up the feed is a fairly expensive process. Two types of machines are popular for the task. One is a cart-like affair that follows a combine and saves the cobs, husks, leaves and any grain that passes through the harvesting machine.

The second method is a stack



HAY STACKS . . . won't be all hay this winter.

wagon that picks up the crop residue and makes stacks that can be moved easily wherever you want to move it.

Material Reground

Some farmers gather the combined material and regrind or recut it and put it in a silo. This is a lot of work and requires additional water to be added, but it does produce a pretty good feed for cattle.

Ward estimated the cost of a stack as somewhere between \$10 and \$25 but noted that is much cheaper than hay at today's prices.

The stack wagons are very expensive machines, but many farmers who own them are making stacks for other farmers on a custom basis, which helps them pay for the machine.

Just letting the cows go into the field and gather the stalks themselves is the easiest way of all, but it does require an open winter which may not happen this year. "I think it is a good idea to have some stacks around where you can feed them if the snow gets deep. You could put them in the field and let the cows eat on their own until it

snows a lot. Keep a fence around the stack until it snows," he said.

May Lower Costs

No matter how you stack it, cows are going to be fed some unusual kinds of feed this winter, but for consumers it could mean lower cost beef eventually.

"We think you can cut the cost of producing beef some this way, but the real problem for the cattleman is that cattle are priced too low and feed is too high priced. We can't do much about that," Ward said.

Authorities said Ries was alone in the car and may have fallen asleep at the wheel.

Family Loses Second Son To Accident

Albion (AP) — An Albion farm family has lost a second son as the result of a tractor accident. Richard Otto Jr., 11, was killed early Friday evening when the tractor he was operating tipped while the youth was loading silage.

The incident occurred at the Otto farm about six miles southwest of here.

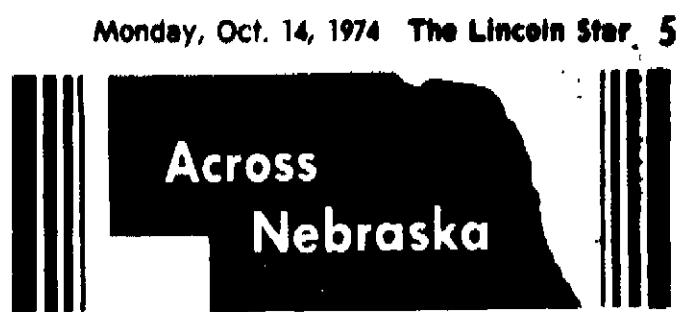
Investigators said the boy was backing the tractor, and that the back wheels went up an incline, making the vehicle unsteady.

The boy apparently could not hold the tractor upright, and was thrown as it tipped.

The youth was pinned by the loader as the tractor tipped, and was pronounced dead at the scene.

Funeral services are scheduled here Tuesday afternoon.

On July 12, Richard's brother, Billy, 9, and an uncle, Donnie, 18, were killed when the tractor they were riding was struck by a semi trailer truck near here.



Across Nebraska

Pork Banquet, Queen Pageant Set

Crete — Plans have been announced for the 13th annual Nebraska Pork Producers banquet and Nebraska pork queen pageant, scheduled for Nov. 7 in Crete. Members of the Saline County Pork Producers will host the banquet, set for 7 p.m. in the Doane College Communications Center cafeteria. The pork queen pageant will be held in the afternoon at the Villa Madrid in Crete.

PSC Drama Group Plans Tour

Peru — A Peru State College touring drama group will begin a series of 15 performances in area high schools and colleges at Falls City Sacred Heart High School Thursday, followed by a Monday, Oct. 21, performance at Falls City High School. The 4 p.m. performances of three one-act comedies will be staged in the high school auditoriums for drama club members and invited guests.

Burwell Airport Renamed "Cram Field"

Burwell — Dr. Roy S. Cram, longtime Burwell physician, was honored at a special appreciation day and cited for his 46 years of professional and civic service to this area. Highlight of the event was the announcement that the Burwell Municipal Airport has been renamed "Cram Field" in recognition of Dr. Cram's role in making the airport a reality. Dr. Cram is an avid pilot and has hand-crafted his own airplane.

NU Agronomists To Attend Meet In Brazil

Three University of Nebraska agronomists will participate in the Latin American wheat conference at Porto Alegre, Brazil Oct. 21-28. Dr. Virgil Johnson and Dr. John Schmidt, wheat breeders who have developed the top varieties of hard red winter wheat planted in Nebraska and other major wheat-producing states in the Great Plains, will also inspect wheat research plots and discuss wheat breeding work with South American scientists. Dr. Schmidt will stop over in Paraguay, and Dr. Johnson will visit cooperative wheat research sites in Peru and Chile. Dr. Paul J. Mattern, cereal chemist in charge of the NU Wheat Quality Laboratory, will visit with wheat researchers at Lima, Peru, in addition to attending the conference in Brazil.

Four Named Honorees In Agribusiness

Four Nebraskans will be honored for service to Nebraska agriculture at the honors banquet of the Nebraska Agribusiness Club at 6 p.m. Nov. 4 at the Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln. They are E.W. Janke, retired University of Nebraska dean of Extension; Theodore King, Harrison banker; Gerald Beattie, Sumner farmer; and Willard Waldo, former state senator and DeWitt farmer. John Klinker, president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, will be banquet speaker.

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Pine Ridge Man Listed 'Serious'

Pine Ridge, S.D. (AP) — Leon Bettlyoun, 25, of Pine Ridge was reported in "serious" but stable condition Sunday in a hospital at Gordon, Neb., following a shooting incident on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

A Bureau of Indian Affairs spokesman said Bettlyoun was shot in the abdomen Saturday at a Pine Ridge housing project.

The spokesman said one man has been arrested but no charges have been filed.

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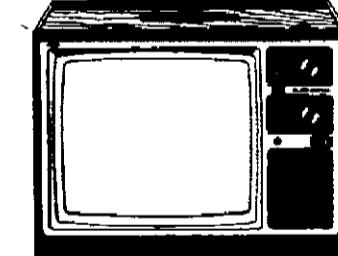
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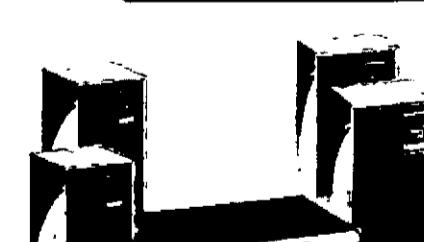
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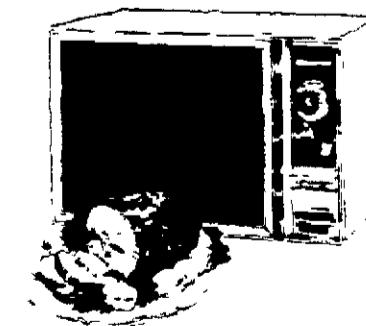
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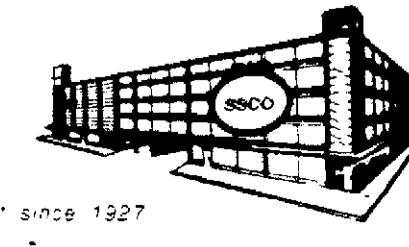
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Election - 1974

State Ed Board Votes Can Affect Children's Schooling

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

referendum ballot, to let voters decide if half the cost to operate Nebraska's schools should shift to the state, by 1976-77.

In the 7th District, incumbent Board President Marilyn Fowler of Lexington faces a challenge by Wilda Foran of Arnold. The district includes 21 counties in central and southwest Nebraska.

Mrs. Fowler regards herself as progressive, and has been an outspoken critic of Nebraska's having 1,277 school districts, more than any state in the U.S.

Mrs. Fowler has said Nebraska children suffer education inequality, because 568 of the 900 Class I elementary school districts are one-teacher schools. She called them "crumbling blocks" in the systems.

Mrs. Fowler has said if LB772 is rejected, that will put the state 10 years behind and cause a school financial crisis next year.

Challenger Mrs. Foran is a Kearney State College graduate in education. She taught for 6½ years in Nebraska school systems.

In the 5th District, which includes 14 counties in south-central Nebraska, incumbent Dorothy Weyer Creigh runs unopposed.

Mrs. Creigh was appointed by Gov. Exon in January to fill the unexpired term of Gerald Whelan, who resigned when he announced his lieutenant governor candidacy.

She has taught at Central City High School and Hastings College for nine years.

In the Douglas County 8th District, the battle for the seat to be vacated by F.Y. Knapple of Omaha is being fought by Harold O. Peterson and Harry H. Roach. Both are Omahans.

Peterson has been Douglas County superintendent of public instruction since 1970. He began teaching in 1928 in the Bellevue Public Schools and moved to the Omaha system six years later.

A graduate of Peru State College, Peterson earned a master's degree from the University of Nebraska-Omaha. He has done graduate work at the University of Minnesota, Creighton University in Omaha and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Peterson has served as a district president in the Nebraska State Education Association.

He has stressed strong supervision of Nebraska's school districts and systems. He supports LB403, increasing funds for and requiring improved special education programs for the retarded and physically handicapped.

Roach is a Union Pacific Railroad general claims department employee who also works in independent financial investment. He favors strong state board leadership but opposes strict regulation of local boards.

Roach, a graduate of UNO, Tech and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration has called for clarifying the relationship of local school districts and state administration. He stresses board service rather than control.

A past member of the Nebraska State Educational Advisory Committee, Roach holds a masters degree in Public School Administration (1958) and an Administrative and Supervisory Certificate (1942).

New board members will have an unprecedented amount of legislative directives, and will set the tenor for the work of new State Education Commissioner Anne M. Campbell, who will succeed retiring Cecil Stanley on Dec. 1.

The board will supervise a five-year blueprint for Nebraska education given the 1974 Legislature, with the objective of every student reaching a minimum literacy level by age 10.

The board will probably decide on the future of year-round school, but the big issue remains consolidation and coordination, extending possibly through postsecondary levels.

The board in March directed Nebraska Education Department staff members to meet with local school districts, in an effort to convince them of the need for mergers. And more state board funds have been committed to reorganization.



Time Laws Don't Conflict . . . Maybe

By ERIC KRAMER

Associated Press Writer

It's not everyday that the attorney general of the state of Nebraska is running around the state Capitol, looking into old law books, trying to find out what time it is.

But that was the case recently when Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer was asked if the new federal Daylight Saving Time legislation conflicted with a law passed by the Nebraska Legislature earlier this year.

A day later, a reporter found a document filed with the Nebraska Library Commission which indicated there was no conflict. The federal law switches the nation to standard time Sunday morning, Oct. 27, and back to daylight time Feb. 23.

The complicated history of Daylight Saving Time goes something like this: Many Nebraskans were unhappy with year-round daylight saving time last winter. There were several legislative attempts to switch

Nebraska to standard time, but there was also opposition to moving an hour out of step with the rest of the nation.

The unicameral passed a compromise bill which would have placed Nebraska on standard time this winter if the emergency federal year-round Daylight Saving Time Act was repealed.

When word reached Nebraska that Congress had changed its mind on Daylight Saving Time, it was not clear whether Congress had repealed the earlier emergency act or only amended it.

If the bill was repealed,

Nebraska law would have called for standard time to remain in effect until the last Sunday in April. Two months after Congress wanted to make the switch to daylight time.

Then the search began to find exactly what Congress had done. The Nebraska State Library, located above the Supreme Court chambers in the Capitol Building, did not have a copy of the new federal law.

A check with the University of Nebraska's Love Library failed to turn up a copy of the bill. Finally, Susan Kling of the state Library Commission found a copy in the commission's offices in a basement beneath downtown Lincoln. It then became clear that federal and state law agreed that daylight time would begin again Feb. 23.

There may be some in

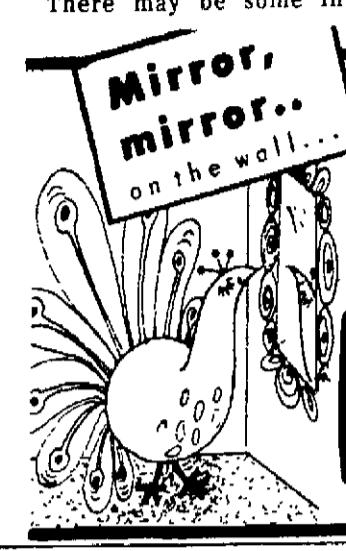
Washington who will want only four months of standard time again in 1975-76. If they win in Congress, federal law will be in conflict with state law for the 1975-76 winter. State law calls early for six months of standard time each year, beginning in the winter of 1975-76.

But there is some question whether the state has control of time within its own borders.

Meyer said he thought the interstate commerce clause of the U.S. Constitution might give the federal government authority over the nation's clocks.

If the whole matter is as confusing to you as it is to most, on Sunday night, Oct. 27, before you go to bed, turn your clock back one hour and wait for further instructions. It should give you an extra hour of sleep.

I think.



Harlan Names Campaign Panel In County Race

Former Lancaster County Commissioner Ralph Harlan, who is challenging commissioner Robert Colin for the post Harlan held for 12 years, has announced the members of his campaign committee.

Willard Wells is serving Harlan as campaign chairman, while former commissioner William Grossman is serving as treasurer.

Other officers include Albert Francke of Walton, assistant treasurer, and Ed Janike, finance chairman.

Committee members are: Willis Hecht, Scott Brown Sr. of Waverly, Joe Lewis, Mrs. Larry Cole, Earl Carter, Mrs. Glenn Boesiger of Cortland, Leroy Meier, Daniel Olson of Raymond, Reed Carsten of Hallam, Glen Mitchell of Roca, Ervin Williams of Firth, J. Earle Trabert, Roy Randolph, Verdon H. Petersen and Noel Smith.

Police said the woman took over the cart in the parking lot and told Raburn to start running. The woman fired a shot at Raburn after he tripped and fell in mid-flight, police said.

Police said the shopping cart was later found abandoned. The money was gone.

Churches grace the



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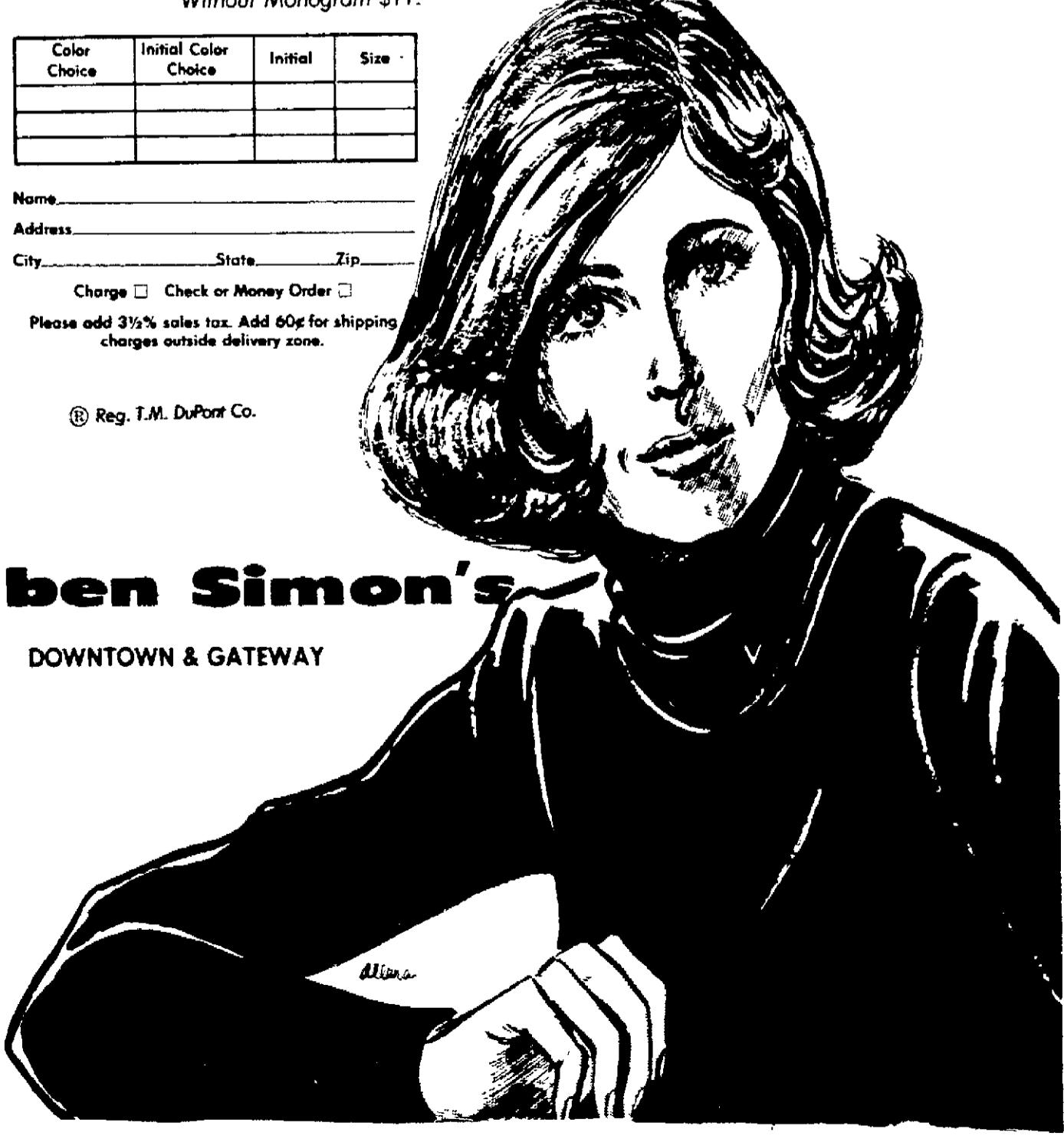
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**MONTGOMERY
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Open Door Center To Begin Dental Screening Program



Photos By Randy Hampton

Open Door worker and VISTA dental hygienist, Barbara Stonner (above), instructs four-year-old Garrett Robinson in proper brushing techniques. In picture at right, Mark Crosby, 9, undergoes dental screening examination given by UNL dental students (from left) Mel Thaler, Randy Zachry and Cork Taylor.

Emphasizing the fact that the expanded dental program will not provide final diagnosis of, or treatment for, dental problems, Ms. Rutherford explained that it will include screening and preventive dental education for adults as well as children.

The center's target group is that which includes "gray area" low income people, Ms. Rutherford said. However, "We don't have any hard-and-fast economic criteria set up."

"We're mainly concerned with those people who are not on welfare, but who can't afford dental care. But we won't turn down a welfare recipient," she said.

In such a case, the center will inform the individual of dental benefits already available to him or her through welfare.

According to Dr. Robert M. Wood, University of Nebraska Dental College faculty member, who has worked with the center in developing the program, the screening will include "a visual exam to determine if there are any dental problems."

The exam will provide for oral cancer detection, as well as detection of cavities and periodontal disease, said Wood, who works in the area of preventive dentistry and community health.

If dental problems are discovered as a result of the screening, the individual will be referred either to a private dentist, or to the Lancaster County Health Department's dental program for final diagnosis and treatment.

"Where they're referred will depend on the individual situation," Ms. Rutherford said.

The screening will be done by private dentists and university dental and dental hygiene students — all of whom have volunteered their time to the center.

"Whenever dental students are involved, there will always be a dentist present — either from the Lincoln Dental Society or a faculty member from the college of Dentistry," Wood pointed out.

Beyond dental screening and referral, the program will also provide dental care education (including, hopefully, a component on nutrition), Ms. Rutherford said.

And follow-up work will be done by Bill Chapin, dental outreach worker. After the screening has been done, Chapin will be available to help individuals carry out their dental care programs and assist them in arranging financing if dental work is required.

Noting that the equipment that will be used in the screening program has been donated by dentists in the community, Ms. Rutherford said that the cooperation Open Door has received from private dentists has been "tremendous." Many indicated that they would be willing to accept patients on a reduced-fee or long-range payment plan, if the situation necessitated it, she said.

"And we've gotten fantastic cooperation from the Lincoln Dental Society," she said, adding that Dr. Earl Lamphire has served as a liaison between the society and Open Door.

"In the past," Ms. Rutherford said, "Open Door's emphasis has been on referral and transportation. My philosophy is that we take it one step further and supply the education."

Wood called the program an "excellent" one, badly needed in the "gray area" income level.

"We can't eliminate dental disease," he said.

"But we know that we can cut it down dramatically."

Screenings will be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 23.

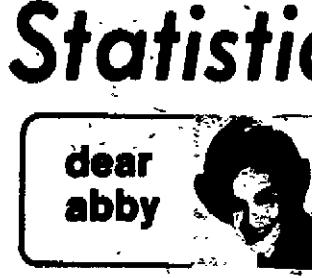
People who have made appointments will have priority, Chapin said. However an appointment is not mandatory.

"Anybody is welcome to come in," Chapin said.

For further information, contact the Open Door Health Center, 477-3747.



Spend Three Minutes To Insure Your Life



DEAR READERS: If statistics bore you, please read this anyway. The information may come in handy if you're ever on a quiz show. It could even save your life!

Q. When was the Chicago fire?
A. October 9, 1871. Exactly 103 years ago this week. But let's get a little more current, shall we? Did you know that last year in the U.S.A. 11,900 people died in 2,815,000 fires? And that in Canada, there were 830 deaths in 78,900 fires? Even more tragically, a large percentage of deaths were children, elderly persons and invalids who had been left alone for just a few minutes.

The chief causes of fires, in order of the toll taken, were:

- 1.) smoking,
- 2.) electrical wiring,
- 3.) heating and cooking equipment,
- 4.) children playing with matches,
- 5.) open flames and sparks,
- 6.) flammable liquids,
- 7.) suspected arson,
- 8.) chimneys and flues,
- 9.) lightning,
- 10.) spontaneous ignition.

The total fire loss in 1973 was an estimated 3 billion dollars in Canada.

Now for some tips that could save your life:

* Be sure your cigarette is out. Matches, too. And never leave matches and lighters within the reach of children.



Not so surprising a combination, if you knew kraut was invented in China, Third Century, B.C.! FRANK'S. Today, your table. Tomorrow, the world. Look for the cabbage on the can. Jars and heat juice, too.

Photos By Randy Hampton

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

If I'm going to smoke, I'm going to do it right.

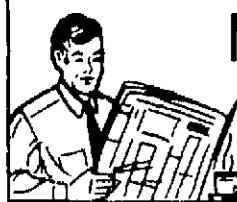
Some people smoke a brand for its image.

I don't. You can't taste image.

I smoke for taste. I smoke Winston.

All Winston will ever give you is real taste.

And real pleasure. For some of us,
that's enough. Winston is for real.



Morning Briefing

A Roundup of Sports News

BASEBALL

The New York Mets acquired slugger Joe Torre from the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for pitchers Ray Sadecki and Tommy Moore.

Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley vehemently denied that his two-time world championship team is headed for Seattle.

Finley reported that there have been no meetings or conversations with any Seattle people since 1968.

Hall of Fame baseball umpire John B. "Jocko" Colan was listed in stable condition after suffering a coronary occlusion at the opening game of the World Series.

Frank Robinson said that he doubts his presence will mean that black attendance at Cleveland Indians games will increase.

Robinson said only a winning team will get more people to the ballpark.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn declined a request by Catfish Hunter, the Oakland A's, that Hunter be declared a free agent because he had not been paid the final \$100,000 contract for 1974.

The commissioner replied that the issue was a legitimate dispute between the two parties and on the basis of evidence in hand he could not make a judgement at the present time.

OTHER SPORTS

Karoly Kanscar of Lincoln turned in the best U.S. showing in the 19th World Greco-Roman wrestling championships which ended Sunday in Katowice, Poland, finishing fifth in the paper-weight division.

Gene Little fired a two-under-par 69 and won the \$300,000 Pacific Masters golf tournament with a 279 total and five strokes ahead of runner-up Bert Yancey.

Litter Collected \$65,000 for the win, golf's biggest prize.



Herb Washington a former sprint champ signed by the A's as a designated runner is caught off guard at first base and tagged out in the ninth inning to end the A's rally. Steve Garvey (6) is the Dodger first baseman.

Professional Football Summaries

Vikings 51, Oilers 10		Return yards	11	35
		Passes	11-24-2	26-30-3
		Punts	4-1	3-37
Minnesota	3 0 7 0 -10	11-29	21	1-1
Minn.-Gilliam 80 pass from Tarkenton (Cox kick)	6 14 7 14-10	21	1-1	6-47
Minn.-FG Butler 29		Penalties-yards		
Minn.-FG Cox 42				
Minn.-Voigt 10 pass from Tarkenton (kick failed)	6 5			
Minn.-Marinaro 1 run (Cox kick)				
Hou.-Washington 2 run (Cox kick)				
Minn.-Tarkenton 2 run (Butler kick)				
Minn.-Craig 10 pass from Berry (Cox kick)				
Minn.-McCullum 20 pass from Berry (Cox kick)				
A-40.06				
Oilers Vikings				
First downs	11			
Rushes-yards	19-56	32-145		
Passing yards	3	114		
Return yards	16-32	27-37-0		
Punts	1-0	2-24		
Penalties-lost	1-0	0-0		
Penalties-yards	2-33	8-65		



NFL Standings

Steelers 34, Chiefs 24		W	I	PCT.	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	7 17 10 0-34	5	0	1.000	148	61
Kansas City	3 7 7 7-24	4	1	0.800	107	77
KC-E-G Steiner 31		5	2	0.667	114	83
KC-P 2 run (Steiner kick)		5	3	0.600	114	104
PASSING-Houston Pastorek, 16-32-4, 290 yards. Minnesota, Tarkenton, 18-34-2, 270 yards. Berry 12-27 77		0	5	0.000	104	101
Steelers Chiefs						
Pittsburgh	7 17 10 0-34	4	1	0.800	133	71
Kansas City	3 7 7 7-24	5	2	0.667	112	83
KC-E-G Steiner 31		5	3	0.600	112	103
KC-P 2 run (Steiner kick)		5	4	0.200	113	115
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HEW Title IX Guidelines Cause Concern At Nebraska

Omaha (AP) — Nervous Nebraska athletic directors and other university and college officials appear to be casting wary glances over their shoulders at a persistent Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and some are seemingly becoming increasingly unsettled by the pursuing bureaucracy.

Guidelines adopted by HEW

concerning Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972, prohibit sex discrimination at any educational institution receiving federal funds, and the battle may be moving from more traditional areas to a former male stronghold intercollegiate athletics.

Nebraska athletic director Bob Devaney, after beginning an

explanation of the program for women at NU, stopped and refused further comment.

Devaney said there are no problems at the university in upgrading women's athletic programs, adding that he did not want to be quoted.

Other observers aren't so sure.

Gail Whitaker, a coordinator of the women's intercollegiate

athletic program at NU, said the program is functioning on a subsistence budget.

"We are doing what we have in the past but will pay for it for a change."

She said in years past at the university female athletes had to supplement their transportation and meal allowances from their

own pockets or do without.

However, the other coordinator of the intercollegiate program, Margaret Penney, said "We're moving very rapidly and perhaps more rapidly than we were ready for."

A Commission on Women's Intercollegiate Athletics appointed by University Chancellor James Zumberge completed an examination of the program May 31 and forwarded a list of recommendations to him.

Among them was a suggestion

In its July 29 edition, the magazine observed: "The University of Nebraska waited just long enough for Gwen Gregory to arrive in the state before shifting its view.

The annual budget for men's athletics had been upped from \$3.5 million to \$4 million; the women were to receive \$15,000 and presumably share 17 warm-up suits as they had in the past. But last week Nebraska reconsidered and increased its women's budget by \$45,000."

Gwen Gregory, an attorney from the civil rights office of HEW, was in Omaha July 15 to explain the HEW guidelines.

Among other things, she told educators Title IX would require a school to give a comparable number of scholarships to each sex when numbers of students participating are similar.

She said schools would not be required to spend equal dollar amounts on programs for each sex, but it would be necessary to provide equal opportunities for women to participate.

His response to the report drew questions. "Sports Illustrated" contacted the university for information on the women's program about the same time.

women's programs.

Apke said the women's intercollegiate program is now in its third year and "At Creighton we initiated the program" before HEW began applying the pressure.

At other Nebraska institutions, which do not compare with NU in spending for athletics, the spread appears less dramatic.

Kearney State College officials said the school will spend \$89,333 for men's intercollegiate athletics this year, compared with funding of \$8,876 for

women.

Athletic director Al Zickmund said the difference could be largely attributed to the greater expense of men's sports, especially wrestling and football, the greater number of male participants and more men's activities.

At Kearney State, men participate in nine intercollegiate sports compared with five for women. About 360 males compete compared with 95 females.

Creighton University athletic director Tom Apke said his school is making good progress toward expanding women's competition despite the fact that "many schools are all of a sudden panicking" because of HEW pressure to improve

the only certain thing, most officials agree, is that changes in traditional athletic programs are sure. The extent and nature of those changes appears to hinge on HEW interpretations of the law.

Garvey Play Decided Game Says Bando

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — To Oakland third baseman Sal Bando, Sunday's second game of the World Series was decided when Steve Garvey made a clutch defensive play in the eighth inning.

"If he didn't catch that ball," Bando said, referring to Garvey's fielding of a bouncing throw by Bill Russell, "we would have scored two more runs. It was the play of the game."

"We would like to be 2-and-0 going up to Oakland," Bando said.

Several of the world champion A's, including Reggie Jackson, were awed by the pitching performance of Dodger starter Don Sutton.

"We expected him to be good and he was," Jackson said. "He had a very good hard slider, a good fastball and a great overhand change-up."

"I just hope we can win two of the three in Oakland," Jackson added.

"He pitched very well," said A's centerfielder Billy North.

"But if we could have gotten a few breaks we could have won it."

"We just couldn't hit Sutton today," said A's Manager Alvin Dark. "He had great stuff."

The A's were burned in the ninth inning when designated runner Herk Washington, the potential tying run, was picked off first by Mike Marshall.

Steyer Gets Ace

New York (AP) — Players of the World Football League's Portland Storm team have not been paid in two weeks and are considering boycotting Wednesday night's game against the Hawaiians. The Associated Press learned Sunday night.

"I knew Marshall had a good pickup move," said Dark, "but you have to take those chances."

"That was as good a move as I've ever seen," said Washington. "He just made a good move and he picked me off."

Joe Rudi drove in the A's only two runs with a line drive single off Marshall in the ninth.

"I hit an inside fastball," said Rudi. "I was trying to go to right field with it or hit the ball in the air."

"It's always good to get a split

Nebraska Downs Concordia, 2-0

The University of Nebraska soccer team avenged its only loss of the season by defeating Concordia College, 2-0 Sunday in Memorial stadium.

Harry Witt and Trygve Fekjan scored the two NU goals as they boosted their record to 3-1 while Concordia fell to a 7-2 mark.

Finals Slated For Flag Football

Defending champion Misty Lounge looks to be the favorite in the third annual Misty Lounge Invitational Flag Football tournament after downing State Farm 37-7, and MSU Rip-Offs 52-8 Sunday in the opening games of the tournament.

Plaza Decor and Stingers also earned berths in the finals of the tournament, which will be held Sunday at Uni Field at 3 p.m.

Tourney results:

First Mid America 27, HyGain 7; Plaza Decor 21, EMOC 6; Stingers 18, NBC 14; ISCO 7, OMC 0; Misty Lounge 27, State Farm 37-7; MSU Rip-Offs 12, Still Alive and Kickin' 8; Plaza Decor 30, First Mid America 4; Stingers 19, ISCO 13; Misty Lounge 52, MSU 8.

Atokad Racing

Monday's Entries

POST TIME: 3:30 P.M.

First race, purse \$1,100, 3-year-olds, maidens, 6 furlongs.

Adolph B. J. Jeni, Quincey Louis.

Second race, purse \$1,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$1,500, 6 furlongs.

Jest Powder, Banjo Banner, Mr. Big Bell, Chatterandwater.

Third race, purse \$1,100, 2-year-olds, maidens, 6 furlongs.

Eric's Pad, Dinkie Frank, Miss Jax Gee, Traffic Sue.

Fourth race, purse \$2,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,000, 4 furlongs.

Prince Nero, Arctic Bear, Doubtful, Double Dancer.

Fifth race, purse \$1,100, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$1,500, 6 furlongs.

Empire, Royal Love, Gaby Parker, Miss Prizette.

Sixth race, purse \$1,200, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,500.

Blessed Party, Fleet Pancho, Star Jockey, Ruth Dancer.

Seventh race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$3,500, 6½ furlongs.

Frow Rhythm, Gray's Choice, She's My Supers.

Eighth race, purse \$1,200, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,000, 1 1/2 miles.

Mr. Scorn-Dio, Blue Nova, Wardine's Gem, Boys' Speed, Independent Fox.

Perry's Duke, Deviland Prince, Luckless, Ducky Daffie, Johanna's Boy, Looky Looky.

Ninth race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$3,500.

Hele Kitty, Miss Charger, Soddy Cut, Less Jewel.

Tenth race, purse \$1,100, 1 1/2 miles.

Admiral Bonbow, 3 Gina, Apple.

Bolt De Dor.

Two Teams Tie For Tourney Honors

Norm Weideman and Mike Ley tied Red Worster and Bruce Nieman with 62s in the championship flight of the Lincoln Municipal Golf Association's Two-Man Best-Ball Golf Tournament at Holmes Park.

Bill Wagenor and Robin Alles tied Lynn Wilson and Rene Ojela with 63s in the president's flight.

FEATURE RACES

At Santa Anita

Tallato 5.00 3.60 2.60

High Protein 7.00 2.60

Eddie Belmonte 3.40

for a \$60,000 budget for the current school year, an increase of \$45,000 over 1973-74.

Zumberge approved the \$60,000 recommendation and said all other recommendations were approved with the exception of separate directorships, which he called "a duplication and unnecessary."

His response to the report drew questions. "Sports Illustrated" contacted the university for information on the women's program about the same time.

She said schools would not be required to spend equal dollar amounts on programs for each sex, but it would be necessary to provide equal opportunities for women to participate.

"The more you do voluntarily," she cautioned administrators, "the less you're going to have the feds on your

participate.

At Kearney State, men participate in nine intercollegiate sports compared with five for women. About 360 males compete compared with 95 females.

Creighton University athletic director Tom Apke said his school is making good progress toward expanding women's competition despite the fact that "many schools are all of a sudden panicking" because of HEW pressure to improve

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B78-14	2 for \$64	\$2.05	F78-15	2 for \$74	\$2.58
C78-14	2 for \$66	\$2.12	G78-15	2 for \$76	\$2.74
D78-14	2 for \$67	\$2.25	H78-15	2 for \$82	\$2.97
E78-14	2 for \$68	\$2.33	I78-15*	2 for \$95	\$3.13
F78-14	2 for \$70	\$2.50	L78-15*	2 for \$99	\$3.19

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College Football Still Zany

By Associated Press

It was just another routine, unbelievable, accustomed, zany, repetitious, crazy weekend in the topsy-turvy world of college football.

Six of the Top Twenty teams went down to defeat and five others had close calls. One of the closest calls was third-ranked Alabama's 8-7 squeaker past winless Florida State, loser of 17 in a row. Bucky Berrey pulled it out with a 36-yard field goal with 33 seconds left shortly after Florida State took a deliberate safety.

Three of the Top Twenty losers had excuses... they bowed to other Top Twenty teams. No. 1 Ohio State battered No. 13 Wisconsin 52-7. No. 2 Oklahoma shaded No. 17 Texas 16-13 on a late field goal and No. 16 Texas A&M upended No. 9 Texas Tech 10-3.

But fifth-ranked Nebraska was stunned by Missouri 21-10. Vanderbilt shocked eighth-rated Florida 24-10 and No. 14 Arkansas lost to Baylor 21-17.

Besides Oklahoma, there were other teams which barely escaped defeat. Sixth-ranked Notre Dame needed a late touchdown to nip winless Rice 10-3. No. 11 North Carolina State used a touchdown and a two-point conversion in the waning minutes to edge Virginia 22-21 and No. 19 Kansas rallied with four minutes left to turn back Kansas State 20-13.

Elsewhere, No. 4 Michigan trimmed Michigan State 21-7, No. 7 Southern California trounced Washington State 54-7 and No. 10 Auburn pounded

Kentucky 31-13.

Back in The Associated Press Second Ten, No. 12 Arizona whipped Utah 41-8. No. 15 Penn State bombed Wake Forest 55-0 and No. 20 Miami of Ohio crushed Ohio U. 31-3. Arizona State, ranked 18th, was idle.

Ohio State showed why it's No. 1 by thoroughly crushing a Wisconsin team which routed Missouri 59-20 a week earlier and also boasted a victory over Nebraska. Archie Griffin gained 112 yards—the 16th consecutive game he's hit 100—while Cornelius Greene ran for two touchdowns and passed for another.

"This is as good a game as we've played in a long time," said OSU Coach Woody Hayes. "I can't remember a time when our offense and defense had as good a game on the same day."

Wisconsin's John Jardine called the Buckeyes "the best team we've played since I've been in the Big Ten."

Oklahoma trailed Texas 13-7 until Billy Brooks ran 40 yards in the fourth quarter to tie it up and Tony DiRienzo booted a 37-yard field goal with 5½ minutes left.

The winning three-pointer came after a Texas gamble on a fourth-and-one at midfield backfired when freshman Earl Campbell, who scored the Longhorns' only touchdown on a 12-yard run, made the necessary yardage... and then fumbled the ball away.

"I would go back and make the same decision again," said Coach Darrell Royal. "I'd still go

for the first down. We had the down made and fumbled."

"I would have done the same thing myself," echoed Oklahoma's Barry Switzer.

One coach who might reconsider a late gamble is Florida State's Darrell Mudra. Leading 7-3 with three minutes left, the Seminoles handed Alabama a safety when punter Joe Downey deliberately ran out of the end zone and then free-kicked into 'Bama territory. But even with its two top quarterbacks sidelined, the Crimson Tide managed to drive far enough to set up Berrey's winning field goal.

"We talked it over and decided to go for the safety since it gave us 15 yards better field position," said Mudra. "They had been close to blocking a couple of punts earlier."

Michigan took advantage of a couple of fumbles to beat back Michigan State. The Wolverines took a 21-0 halftime lead on Gordon Bell's 13-yard run, Dan Jilek's recovery of MSU punter Tom Birney's fumble in the end zone and Dennis Franklin's 44-yard pass to Jim Smith after another State fumble.

Missouri trailed Nebraska 10-0 with 11½ minutes left, but Steve Pisarkiewicz scored on a two-yard run and passed nine yards to Mark Miller and Tony Galbreath ran five yards for the Tigers' final touchdown after an interception by Steve Yount.

Notre Dame's Wayne Bullock bulled across from two yards out with three minutes to go, capping a 20-play, 80-yard drive that defeated stubborn Rice.

"I think the final touchdown drive we made into the wind was one of our best drives of the year, especially under pressure," said Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian. "On that drive, we did not make the mistakes we have been making all year."

Brett White kicked a 37-yard field goal with one second to play, giving UCLA a 13-13 tie with Stanford as the rivals began their Pac-8 football campaign.

Vanderbilt withstood six first-half turnovers, two of them inside Florida's 17-yard line, and the early loss of quarterback Fred Fisher to defeat the previously unbeaten Gators. Sub David Lee directed four second-half scoring drives while tight end Barry Burton caught five passes for 98 yards, including a five-yard touchdown and two-point conversion, and ran three end-arounds for 43 yards.

"He did as fine a job at tight end as I've seen," said Coach Steve Sloan.

Skip Walker scored three times in the second period en route to a 138-yard game as Texas A&M knocked off Texas Tech to 206. Said Coach Emory Bellard, "When everything goes right, we can play defense as well as anybody in the country."

Kentucky became the first team to score a touchdown against Auburn's defense, but Mitzi Jackson tallied twice for the Tigers and the defense set up two scores with fumble recoveries.

"We are improving each game and I think that is the mark of a fine team," said Coach Shug Jordan.

N.C. State's Dave Buckley completed 28 of 30 passes for 306 yards and a touchdown, but the Wolfpack needed Buckley's two-yard sneak and Roland Hooks' two-point conversion run with 3:46 left to nip Virginia, which blew a 21-0 third-period advantage.

Bruce Hill threw two scoring passes to "T" Bell and Willie Hamilton ran for two more to help Arizona clobber Utah.

Baylor's Steve Beard blasted over from a yard out with 68 seconds left to turn back Arkansas after the Bears recovered a fumbled snap by the Razorbacks' punter with 2:40 remaining.

Tom Shuman threw for two touchdowns and Jimmy Cefalo and Duane Taylor each tallied twice in Penn State's rout of Wake Forest. Kansas overcame Kansas State when sophomore Laverne Smith broke loose from would-be tacklers and scampered 51 yards with 4:06 to play.

Sherman Smith passed for one touchdown and ran for two others as Miami throttled Ohio U.

Top Twenty At A Glance

By United Press International

- 1 Ohio St. defeated Wisconsin 52-7.
- 2 Alabama defeated Florida State 6-7.
- 3 Michigan defeated Michigan State 21-7.
- 4 Nebraska lost to Missouri 21-10.
- 5 Florida lost to Tennessee 24-10.
- 6 Auburn defeated Kentucky 31-13.
- 7 Texas Tech lost to Texas A&M 26-7.
- 8 North Carolina defeated Washington State 54-10.
- 9 Southern California defeated Washington State 52-7.
- 10 North Carolina defeated Wake Forest 55-0.
- 11 Kansas defeated Kansas State 20-13.
- 12 Arkansas lost to Baylor 21-12.
- 13 Texas A&M defeated Texas Tech 2-1.
- 14 UCLA tied Stanford 13-13.
- 15 Arizona State did not play 20 (Tie).
- 16 Baylor defeated Arkansas 21-17.
- 17 Tulane defeated Air Force 10-3.

By Associated Press

- 1 Ohio State (5-0-0) beat Wisconsin 52-7.
- 2 Oklahoma (4-0-0) beat Texas 16-13.
- 3 Alabama (5-0-0) beat Florida State 8-7.
- 4 Michigan (5-0-0) beat Michigan State.
- 5 Nebraska (3-2-0) lost to Missouri 10-7.
- 6 Notre Dame (4-1-0) beat Rice 10-3.
- 7 Southern California (3-1-0) beat Washington State 54-7.
- 8 Florida (1-1-0) lost to Vanderbilt 24-10.
- 9 Texas Tech (3-1-1) lost to Texas A&M 28-7.
- 10 Auburn (5-0-0) beat Kentucky 31-13.
- 11 North Carolina State (6-0-0) beat Virginia 22-21.
- 12 Arizona (3-2-0) beat Utah 14-8.
- 13 Wisconsin (3-2-0) lost to Ohio State 13-12.
- 14 Arkansas (3-2-0) lost to Baylor 21-17.
- 15 Penn State (4-1-0) beat Wake Forest 55-0.
- 16 Texas A&M (4-1-0) beat Texas Tech 28-7.
- 17 Texas (3-2-0) lost to Oklahoma 16-13.
- 18 Arizona State (3-1-0) did not play.
- 19 Kansas (4-1-0) beat Kansas State 21-13.
- 20 Miami, Ohio (4-0-1) beat Ohio 31-3.

Missouri's Outburst Leaves NU Reeling

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Missouri Tigers have done it again, bounced back from a humiliating defeat to stage an eyebrow-lifting upset.

The Tigers, breaking loose with a 21-point fourth quarter, whipped fifth-ranked Nebraska 21-10 Saturday after suffering a 59-20 thrashing by Wisconsin a week earlier.

Just two years ago, the Bengals were slaughtered by Nebraska 62-0 and the following week surprised high-flying Notre Dame 30-26.

Missouri trailed 10-0 with 11 minutes, 22 seconds left, and Steve Pisarkiewicz had replaced Ray Smith at quarterback late in the third quarter of Saturday's game. Pisarkiewicz scored on a two-yard run, passed nine yards to Mark Miller for another touchdown, and Tony Galbreath closed it out with a five-yard TD romp.

Kansas and Colorado also got off to winning starts in the Big Eight Conference football race. The 19th-ranked Jayhawks, thanks to sophomore Laverne Smith's 51-yard run with 4:06 left, edged Kansas State 20-13, and Colorado, paced by the dazzling running of Billy Wadley, routed Iowa State 34-7.

Second-ranked Oklahoma concluded its nonconference action by nudging No. 17 Texas 16-13 on Tony DiRienzo's 37-yard field goal deep in the final quarter. Oklahoma State was idle.

Coach Al Onofrio of Missouri said of the uphill victory over Nebraska:

"This was the best football game I have ever been involved with in my career. I think this is one of the most tremendous defensive games we've ever played."

Tom Osborne, the Nebraska coach, said the Huskers, who lost quarterback Dave Humm on the first series of the third quarter, "simply didn't control the line of scrimmage offensively all day long. Defensively, we played pretty good football for about three quarters and then we seemed to crumble a little bit there, too."

The Huskers had taken a 10-0 lead in the fourth period on a 10-yard pass thrown by sophomore Terry Luck. Humm's replacement, to Don Westbrook.

Missouri and Nebraska are both 3-2.

Darrell Royal ordered the Longhorns to try for a first down on a fourth-and-one situation at midfield. Earl Campbell smashed into the line and fumbled, and the Sooners got the ball. DiRienzo did the rest.

Sturdy's schedule:

Kansas State at Iowa State; Missouri at Oklahoma State; Oklahoma at Colorado; Nebraska at Kansas.

Big Eight Standings

Conference	Overall
Kansas	1-0 20
Missouri	3-2 21
Colorado	1-0 34
Oklahoma	0-0 0
Okl. St.	0-0 0
Nebraska	0-0 0
Kan. St.	0-0 0
Iowa St.	0-0 0

MICHAEL MCKENZIE NAMED COMMERCIAL LINES MANAGER FOR R&R INSURANCE



Michael R. McKenzie has been named Commercial Lines Manager for R&R Insurance.

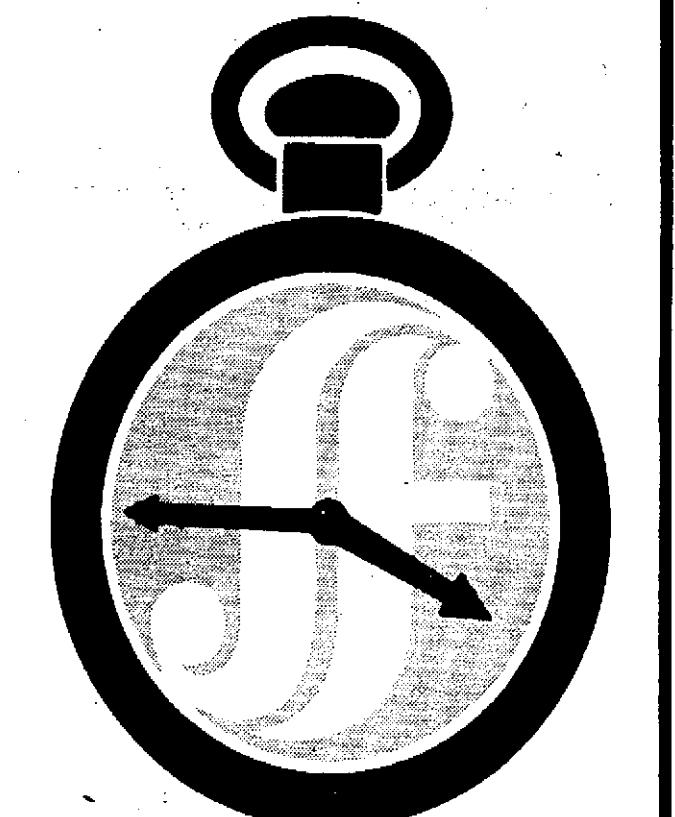
Attendants at St. Elizabeth Hospital said 18-year-old Steve Kopetzky remained in critical condition Sunday with injuries suffered in a football game Friday night.

The youth, a defensive halfback for Falls City Sacred Heart High School, was injured while making a tackle late in game against Nemaha Valley at Conk.

The hospital said Kopetzky suffered head injuries.

Prior to joining R&R Insurance, Mr. McKenzie operated his own independent agency.

New, longer hours



State Federal is now open over 58 hours a week!

DOWNTOWN at 238 S. 13th

OFFICE HOURS: 9:00 to 4:00 Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.

9:00 to 8:00 Thursday

9:00 to 12:00 Saturday

WALK-UP WINDOW HOURS: 7:30 to 6:00 Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.

7:30 to 8:00 Thursday

8:00 to 12:00 Saturday

SOUTH at 4000 S. 27th

OFFICE HOURS: 9:00 to 4:00 Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.

9:00 to 8:00 Thursday

9:00 to 12:00 Saturday

DRIVE-UP WINDOW HOURS: 7:30 to 6:00 Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.

7:30 to 8:00 Thursday

8:00 to 12:00 Saturday

SOUTHEAST at 3900 South Street

OFFICE HOURS: 9:00 to 4:00 Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.

9:00 to 8:00 Thursday

9:00 to 12:00 Saturday

DRIVE-UP WINDOW HOURS: 7:30 to 6:00 Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.

7:30 to 8:00 Thursday

8:00 to 12:00 Saturday

HAYELOCK at 6120 Hayeck

OFFICE HOURS: 9:30 to 4:30 Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.

9:30 to 8:00 Wednesday

9:30 to 12:00 Saturday

SAVE AT PAULEY'S

2 x 4 STUDS

Good quality Y.P. 92% long

Reg. \$1.12

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PANEL INSULATION

without vapor barrier clean, fire resistant fiber glass. Reduces heat transmission. Lowers heating/cooling cost.

1½" x 15" wide

125 sq. ft.

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Masonite® Paneling

SUNRISE

Medium Brown
Wood grain pattern

4x8x1¼" \$5.77

Reg. 6.35

Masonite® Woodgrain

PANELING

One or two of a kind
125 pcs. some damaged

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The biggest RCA Week in all RCA history!
That's our goal. So, we're offering superb values
in new 1975 RCA color and black and white
TVs. Values too good to pass by! Hurry in today.

- XL-100, 100% solid state reliability.
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- Automatic Fine Tuning convenience.
- Superb furniture styling. Good design, careful craftsmanship, specially selected materials result in superb console cabinetry.
- More TV experts own RCA . . . More TV program directors, TV station chief engineers, senior TV cameramen and independent TV service technicians own RCA than any other color TV!

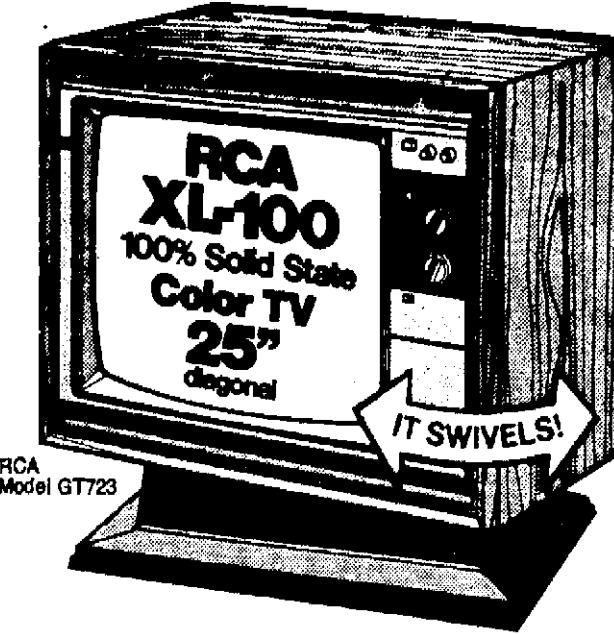
RCA's lowest-priced XL-100 color portable TV...

You get 100% solid state reliability, plus RCA's Acculine precision in-line picture tube system! RCA's design eliminates 12 possible convergence service adjustments which dot screen portable TVs can require. Yoke permanently bonded to tube—can't shift position.

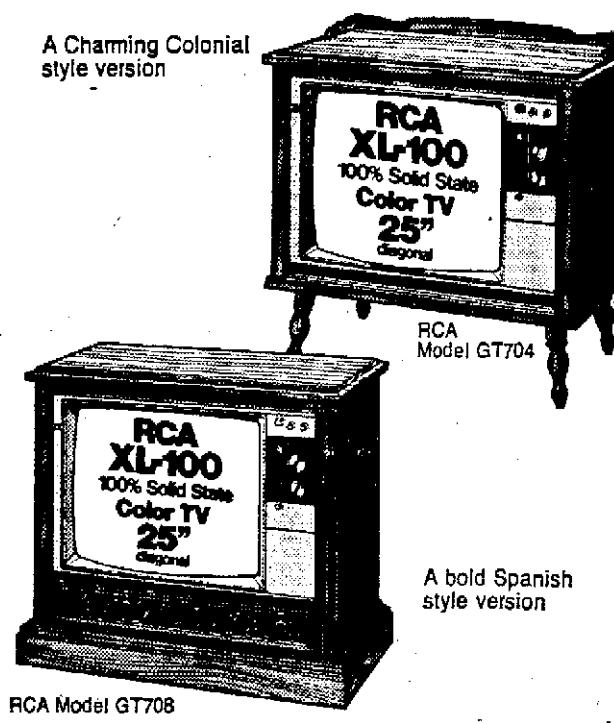
And, there's a 17" diagonal version



RCA Model ET353



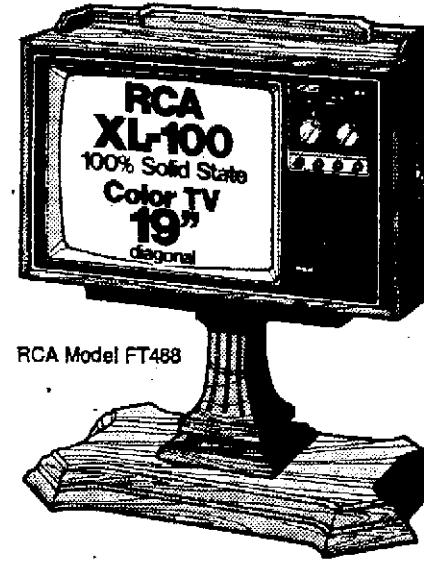
"Giant Screen XL 100 console



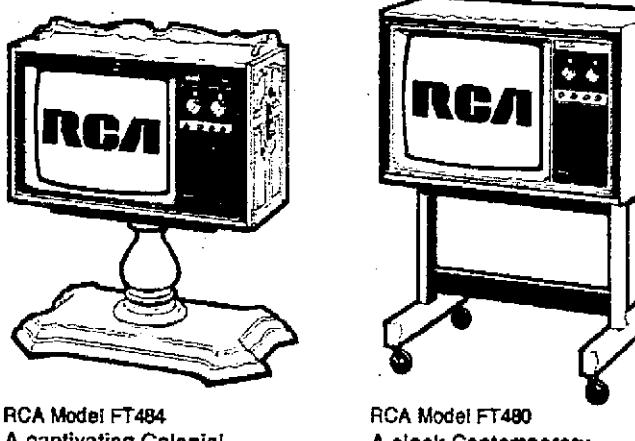
RCA Week Special:

Get a matching decorator base for just \$0.00 with purchase of any of these great new RCA XL-100 table models. Offer ends October 19.

A stirring Spanish style version



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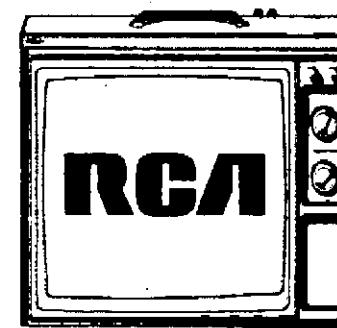


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Our best-performing 19" diagonal black & white TV set ever!

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- Circuitry designed for improved picture performance.
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- AURORA Carlson TV
- BEATRICE Daubendiek TV
- BLUE HILL Hoffman TV
- CERESCO Ernie's TV
- CRETE Wanek's
- DAVENPORT LeRoy's TV
- DAVID CITY Hain's TV
- DESHLER Gamble of Deshler
- FAIRBURY Flower's TV
- FAIRBURY L & W Service Center
- FIRTH Paul's TV
- FRIEND Worden TV
- GENEVA Fulton Gable Store
- GLENVILLE York Repair
- GRETNNA Gretna Hardware
- HARVARD Gamble Store
- HASTINGS Roger's Inc.
- HEBRON Gamble Store
- JANSEN Smitty's
- KENESAW Lavern's TV
- LAWRENCE Hlavac Hdware.
- NELSON Nelson TV
- OSCEOLA Rowan Mimb. & Htg.
- OTOE Stoack Radio & TV
- PANAMA Electronics Certified
- SEWARD House of Davison
- SUPERIOR Christensen's Implement
- STROMSBURG Moore Lumber Co.
- SUTTON Larry's TV
- TECUMSEH Campbell's Furn. & Appl.
- WYMORE Wymore Electronics
- YORK L & W Service Center

RCA

XL-100. 100% solid state. Don't settle for less.

Lincoln Journal and Star Monday, October 14, 1974

Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

- NBC—Omaha KMTV.
Also carried • Lincoln CATV;
- CBS—Omaha WOW.
• ABC—Omaha KETV.
Also carried • Lincoln CATV;
• plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
- Special Good Viewing
• Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 7:00 • NBC Today Show
• CBS Morning News
• (M,T,F) Morning Show
7:05 • (M,T,Th,F) Thought for Day
7:10 • (M) Area Education
(T) UNO Report
(Th) Area Issues
(F) Mid-America
7:25 • (M) City Executive
(T) Area Executive
(W) Mayor's Report
7:30 • (M) ETV Mr. Rogers
8:00 • (M) CBS Kangaroo
• (M) ETV Educational
(M) Crisis of Man
(T) Heritage Treasury
(W) Metric System
(Th, F) Nettie
• (M) Cartoons
8:15 • (M) Jeannie—Comedy
(T, Th) Billie Oakley
(W) The Answer Is Love
8:30 • (M,W,F) News
(T, Th) For Women
• (M) ETV Supplement
(M, T, W, Th)
• (M) Movie
(M) Moon Is Down
(T) "Lady With Red Hair"
(W) "Trooper Hook"
(Th) "4 Men & A Prayer"
(F) "Little Miss Broadway"
8:45 • (T, Th) News
8:55 • (M) Martha's Kitchen
9:00 • (M) NBC Name That Tune
• Concentration
1:15 • (M) Flying Nun—Comedy
• (M) Romper Room
• (M) ETV Educational
(T) Literature
(W) South America
(Th) Why?
(F) Invention Dimension
CBS Jokers' Wild
• (M) ETV Educational
(M) Inside Out
(T) Literature
(W) Tell Me
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Dreamalot
9:30 • (M) NBC Winning Streak
• (M) Gambit—Game

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 12:00 Most Stations: News
• (M) ABC All My Children
• (M) ETV Sesame Street
12:30 • (M) Conversations—Billion
• (M) ETV World Turns
• (M) ABC Let's Make Deal
(Th) Afternoon Play
'Can I Save my Children'
Struggle for survival
following crash of plane for
mother and two children
Diane Baker, Tammi Bula,
Todd Gross (90m)
• (M) NBC Jeopardy—Game
1:00 • (M) Days of Lives
• (M) CBS Guiding Light
• (M) Newsworld
• (M) ETV Educational
(M) All About You
(T) Just Wondering
(W) Song Bag
(Th) Literature
(F) Primary Art
• (M) Movie
(F) Flight Lieutenant'
1:15 • (M) ETV Educational
(M) Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) You Are
(Th) Sing
(F) Literature



Entertaining Nightly 2 More Weeks!

After fun in The Tiki . . .

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For Late Night Snacks and Fountain Treats!

VILLAGER Motel & Convention Center

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Phone 464-0264

- Every Football Saturday—
 - Buffet from 10:30 to 12:30
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OUR NEW DINING FACILITIES ARE NOW OPEN!

Fine Steaks. Sea Food and Desserts, all prepared in our own kitchen under the management of RICHARD BLOK

We are now open for Noon Lunch!

Appearing thru October 19th
TOGETHER

Returning to the RENDEZVOUS . . .

BIJOU REVUE
Jim McManaman, Mark Medely,
Bob Rock and Joe Hern
(formerly The Midnight Cowboys)
Beginning October 21st

CBS Match Game

• (M) One Life to Live

• (M) ETV (W) Our Country

• (M) Movies

(M) "Manor Gun"

(T) "Naked City"

(W) "Man on a String"

(F) "Sherwood Forest"

(F) "What A Woman"

2:40 • (M) ETV Educational

(M) Holiday Specials

(T) Science Shed

(Th) Americans

(F) Invention Dimension

2:45 • (M) ETV (W) Guten Tag

3:00 • (M) NBC Somerset—Ser.

• (M) CBS Tattlefeats

• (M) Movies

(M) "Tonight We Sing"

(T) "Edge of Disaster"

(W) "In Search of Gregory"

(Th) "Under Yum Yum Tree"

(F) "Games!"

4:00 • (M) \$10,000 Pyramid

• (M) ETV Educational

(M) Amer. History I

(T) Amer. History II

(W) Metric System

(Th) Neb. Studies

(F) America

4:45 • (M) ETV Educational

(M) Inquisitive

(T) Just Curious

(W) You Are

(Th) Let's Sing

(F) Literature

10:00 • (M) CBS High Rollers

• (M) \$10,000 Pyramid

• (M) ETV Electric Co.

• (M) All My Children

2M—Crawford—Women

9M—Mothers-In-Law—Com

10K—Joyce Livingston

10:30 • (M) NBC Hollywood Sas.

• (M) CBS Love of Life

• (M) ETV Educational

(M) Holiday Specials

(T) Neb. Now

(W) Imagine That

(Th) Images

(F) Primary Art

• (M) Morning Affair

10:45 • (M) ETV (W) Safety

10:50 • (M) ETV Educational

(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers

(T) Science Shed

(W) Americans

(F) Piece in the News

11:00 • (M) NBC Jackpot—Game

6:10 • (M) CBS Young, Rest.

7:45 • (M) ABC Password

• (M) Robin Hood—Adventure

(M) Among Many

(T) Fiction

(W) Literature

(Th) Dollar Data

(F) Recital

• (M) My Friend Flicka

5:30 Most Stations: News

• (M) Speed Racer—Cartoon

Monday Evening

6:00 Most Stations: News

• (M) The FBI—Crime Drama

• (M) ETV Zoom—Child.

4M To Tell the Truth

5S Beat the Clock

6:30 Truth or Consequences

Also 2M, 13K

• (M) Let's Make a Deal

Also 6S

10:41 All in the Family

• (M) ETV Conspiracy

Young woman deals with husband who is problem drinker

Viewers may phone-in questions

• (M) To Tell the Truth

• (M) Dealer's Choice

• (M) Ozzie & Harriet

4M Let's Make a Deal

5M, 10K, Wild Kingdom

5S Andy Griffith—Comedy

8K Name that Tune—Game

9M Bowling

14J Candid Camera—Com.

• (M) NBC Born Free

• (M) CBS Gunsmoke

• (M) ABC News

"Danger in Sports"

Paying the price, injury risks to high school football players.

• (M) ETV Special of Wk.

"Daughter of the Regiment"

Comic opera starring Beverly Sills.

• (M) City Council

7:56 • (M) CBS Minute

Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre

8:00 • (M) NBC Movie—Com

"Yours, Mine, & Ours"

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Blazing Saddles" (R)

1:30, 3:08, 4:46, 8:02, 9:40.

Cinema 2: "Gimme Shelter" (PG)

1:30, 3:05, 4:40, 6:15, 7:30, 9:25.

Copper Lincoln: "The Last Detail" (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Douglas 1: "W" (PG) 1:30, 3:25,

5:20, 7:15, 9:15.

Douglas 2: "The Sting" (PG) 2,

4:45, 7:09, 9:20.

Douglas 3: "Juggernaut" (PG)

1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Embassy: "Campus Pussycats" (X) 11:20, 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20, 11.

Hollywood & Vine 1: "Around the World with Fanny Hill" (X) 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Dirty Mary and Crazy Larry" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Joye: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (PG) 7, 8:50.

Plaza 1: "Salty the Sea Lion" (G)

1:15, 3, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15.

Plaza 2: "King of Hearts" (R)

1:30, 3, 30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Plaza 3: "Carnal Knowledge" (R) 1:3

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TMS®
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TMS is ready to serve you now, at the customer service counters of Hinky Dinky stores at 17th and South, and 59th and Adams. You can add to or withdraw from a TMS account any time during store hours, seven days a week. It's like having a first Federal Lincoln office right in the neighborhood.

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Burger Says Caseload Too Large

Washington (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger called for some way to reduce the Supreme Court's caseload, but stopped short of endorsing proposals for a national court of appeals.

Burger issued his statement Sunday after presiding over the winnowing of a record number of cases in the week-long conference with which the court annually opens its term.

The conference considers matters which have piled up during the summer recess. This year there were 1,011, the first time the number has exceeded 1,000.

In his five years as chief justice, Burger has often expressed concern over the

mounting caseload. He appointed a study commission, headed by Harvard Law School Professor Paul A. Freund, which studied the question and recommended a seven-judge National Court of Appeals to screen out 90 per cent of the cases now going to the Supreme Court.

Variations of the same proposal have been made by the Advisory Council for Appellate Justice and a committee of the American Bar Association.

As in previous statements, Burger did not specifically endorse any of these proposals.

But he said the number of cases on the list for the opening conference has increased from 696 since his first term. The

number of cases filed per term, he said, increased from about 2,000 some 20 years ago to more than 5,000 in the term just ended.

During the week-long conference, the court passed on 809 requests to consider cases, 76 appeals, 78 motions and 48 petitions for rehearing.

"As a new term of hearings begins Tuesday we already have 90 cases scheduled to be heard, half a term's work without even drawing from the list we have been going over during this past week," Burger said. "In the term ending July 25 of this year the court heard arguments in 170 cases."

These figures reflect the soundness of the studies...as to

the urgent need for some means to keep the court's work from the constant and drastic expansion experienced in the past decade."

The court will hear four cases Tuesday with another 10 cases scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday.

In line with the policy of recent years, one hour will be set aside for most cases. A court spokesman said that in earlier years the average case was given two hours.

Most members of the court have been noncommittal on suggestions for screening of cases, but the suggestions have drawn opposition from Justices William J. Brennan and William O. Douglas.



Star Carrier Honored

Lincoln Star carrier Dwight Groth, who last Easter went on the Parade magazine trip to Spain and Portugal, is congratulated by Gov. J. James Exon at a luncheon for carrier boys over the weekend. Dwight, who has been delivering the morning newspaper since August 1972, has the route from X to Holdrege and 52nd to 56th. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Groth of 1720 N. 52nd. (Star Photo)

Negotiator Of Lease Defends JADO Pact

By The Associated Press

The man who negotiated a 1971 lease for a building to house the State Labor Department in Omaha says a controversy over that lease stems from "second guessers making irresponsible general statements."

Karl Kost, who said he retired in 1972 as chief of fiscal services for the labor department, said those who have criticized the lease agreement "could have come to me and I could have explained the procedure in 15 minutes."

"I have negotiated leases throughout the state of Nebraska for over 30 years, and I handled the Omaha lease in the same manner as any other in the state," Kost said.

Gov. J. James Exon has contended former State Administrative Services Director Gus Lieske advised him that the lease, which went to JADO, Inc., of Omaha, was a good one. Exon said there was no political favoritism involved.

Mike Jackson, a Democratic supporter and candidate for the Douglas County Board, is affiliated with JADO.

Republicans say they have studied the lease and charged that it is a "\$3 million rip-off."

Kost noted published reports in which Lieske said he was told to approve the lease because one of the parties involved "had worked hard for the governor in the (1970) campaign."

Lieske was quoted as saying he thought the Omaha lease should be rejected because the rate was higher than "we were paying in Lincoln at the time," and possibly higher than prevailing Omaha rents.

Kost said Lieske did not talk with him about the lease during the negotiations and "since I was handling the negotiations, that would have been the place to come" if there were any questions.

Kost said Lieske's comparison of square foot rates between the Capital City and Omaha "merely indicates his limited experience in the rental field" because "he is com-

paring apples to oranges, rental rates are determined by the availability of space in the area."

Kost said Lincoln is a "buyer's market" because there is plenty of office building and shopping center space. But he said that was not the case in Omaha when the lease was negotiated.

Kost also argued that Nebraska law gives the state labor commissioner "full authority" for the rental or purchase of buildings and ground in the state.

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Few Coins Claimed Not Enough To Convict

By DON BEMAN
United Press International

A few coins constitute the evidence used to convict a Grand Island lounge owner of receiving stolen property and his attorneys have told the State Supreme Court that's not enough.

Nick Kallos, owner and operator of Nick's Lounge and Restaurant in Grand Island, was convicted on two counts of receiving stolen property.

Besides the coins, the man's attorneys said there was an in-

formant involved, "a transient named Richard D. Perryman."

However, the attorneys told the court, his credibility is highly questionable because he has "a long history of mental problems consisting of paranoia and schizophrenic tendencies and who, according to an impartial witness, has a definite desire to create some trouble for Nick Kallos."

Charged For One

In the case, Perryman admitted a number of burglaries but was charged on only one --

the burglary of the Alibi Lounge in Grand Island.

"On other charges, Perryman has either avoided prosecution or been granted immunity," Kallos' attorneys said.

Perryman, in admitting other burglaries, implicated the receiver of stolen property, including some coins from the sportsman's Bar in Grand Island.

Included in that take, Perryman said, were some bent coins and a 1948 nickel with a hole in it.

A coin like that, plus some bent ones, were found in the basement of Kallos' establishment by police who obtained a search warrant. The coins were offered as evidence. Perryman said Kallos exchanged bills for the coins knowing where they came from.

In the first place, Kallos' attorneys argued, the search warrant was illegal. The burglary during which the coins were allegedly stolen occurred March 25, 1973. The search warrant wasn't issued until Dec. 17, 1973.

Privacy Violated?

"Clearly the defendant's constitutional right to privacy has been violated with the issuance of a search warrant 269 days after the alleged crime," the attorneys said.

As to the coins, "There is no attempt to prove that any of the coins are or could be identified by Perryman, who had them briefly in his possession," as

being the ones stolen from the Sportsman's Bar.

In other words, the attorneys said, "the connection of the coins found in Kallos' establishment to Perryman's burglary of the Sportsman's Bar is not inherently obvious."

Kallos, like many others, including the owner of the Sportsman's Bar, have a number of coin operated machines, the attorneys said, and defaced and mutilated coins are found numerous times.

The problem, the attorneys said, was that in the case at bar "the coins could easily have been the only connection the jury could rely upon" in returning the guilty verdict against Kallos.

They should not have been allowed into evidence in the first place, the attorneys contended, because the coins were evidence of a slim nature and questionable because of the search warrant question.

Milk Price Up For September

By United Press International

The U.S. Agriculture Department said Sunday that milk producers in the Nebraska-western Iowa federal order market will receive a minimum uniform market price for September of 21 cents more than August, but 15 cents per hundredweight less than in September of last year.

In addition, the department said during September there were 1,730 milk producers delivering to the market, 74 less than in August but 50 more than in September 1973.

The producers in Nebraska-western Iowa order Zone 1 will receive a uniform price of \$7.30 per hundredweight for milk containing 3.5% butterfat. In Zone 2 the price was \$7.20 and in Zone 3, \$7.45.

Producers delivered 85.1 million pounds of milk during September, with daily deliveries 8.1% below August and 13% above September 1973 production.

Rites Set For Parker, Administrator At NWU

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Tuesday for Warren H. Parker, Nebraska Wesleyan University associate director of admissions and former Lincoln Board of Education member, who died Saturday. He was 61.

Parker was elected to the board of education in 1953 and served for eight years. In 1959, he joined the staff at Wesleyan.

He also had been the college's assistant to the president for wills and estates and director of student financial aids.

Born in Alexandria, Parker received his bachelor of arts degree from Wesleyan in 1934. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, and founded the Northeast Insurance Agency in Lincoln following his discharge.

He was the former president of the University Place Business Men's Association, the Lions Club and Nebraska Wesleyan Alumni Association. In 1963, he was elected the national president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternal.

Smith: Won't Matter

Washington (UPI) — Mary Louise Smith, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said she does not believe President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon will be an influential issue in the Nov. 5 elections.

Dyas Concludes Walk In Falls City

Falls City (AP) — Democratic congressional candidate Hess Dyas tromped into Falls City Sunday afternoon, ending a 734-mile walk through Nebraska's First District.

Dyas set off from Lincoln in August.

His trip was delayed at Pendleton, where he was hospitalized for a week with phlebitis.

Dyas faces Republican incumbent Charles Thone in the November election.

"I've gotten into this race because I believe we need more competition in our congressional races in this district, and I felt that we really need some active, aggressive leadership" in the district, Dyas said.

"That's why I've been out

knocking on doors; that's why I've been going to neighborhood coffee houses, and that's why I walked 734 miles. I want to provide some fighting representation for this district."

At the conclusion of the walk, Dyas addressed a group at the GAR Hall in Falls City.

Journal-Star Want Ad Information

rates

lines* 1 day 3 days 10 days
2 1.18 3.24 7.20
3 1.63 4.70 10.53
4 2.08 6.16 13.68
5 2.56 7.56 17.70

*Approximately 5 words per line.

deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10AM day preceding publication.

check your ad

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

call 473-7451

101 Cemeteries/Lots

3 lots, Section G, Memorial Park
Memorial Park
343-4343. Unadilla, 21

110 Funeral Directors

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

438-0343 4040 14

METCALF FUNERAL HOME

27th & Que 432-5591 14

UMBERGER-SHEAFF

432-1225 23

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries

4300 East "O" 436-2831 20

Wadlow's Mortuary

432-6553 11

126 Business Opportunities

National corporation needs associate to operate protected territory. First year earnings should be \$25,000 to \$30,000. We furnish everything you need to get started. Small investment of \$100 required. Contact T. P. Vaux, 110 Highline Inn, Mon., Tues. & Wed. 475-4771.

CHEM-GLASS

Excellent opportunity in non-commerical field. Proven process repairs auto glass rather than replace.

Excellent income potential \$400 to \$500 per month. Small investment. Call Mr. Knight, collect 613-8313.

WANT EXTRA INCOME?

Reliable couple over 25 part time retail-wholesale business. Fringe benefit \$48-4351.

SMALL INVESTMENT

will buy a nice laundromat in Havelock. See & make an offer.

SMALL CAFE

At \$20. Excellent location. Owner wants to sell. Call Herb Walsh 369-3653 or Jeffrey Co. 488-2367 22

WANT TO LEARN?

For sale in lease/buyout good business. Recruit club equipment includes one 3-ton air conditioner & 1/2 ton microwave oven. 2 regular size shower tables. \$15,000. 791-5530 or 707-5527

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins

unique button collection, also stamp collection. 488-2222 15

Ceramics West "A" area, free instruction. 477-6611 18

135 Instruction

Private attention given each member on weight control diet, use of exercise equipment & sauna. Royal Health Spa. 464-8271 25

INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENCY

Lincoln, Neb. MANAGER

and service all types of insurance. Salary, commissions, and EQUITY arrangement available. Send brief resume to Box 1373. State of Nebraska, 68502. All inquiries strictly confidential.

TAXES Service

Station for lease. Paid training & financial assistance. Call 432-4446 and work days 283-2308 weekends and evenings.

TAVERN

FOR SALE Class C license. Lot

Building Equipment \$18,000. After 3 434-702-9925. Fairbury, Neb.

438-4362

OWNER-MANAGER

For individual or firm with up to

an interest of PROFIT. We are

expanding National and Distribu-

tive System.

NOT REQUIRED as we have

a complete training and support

program. We will train and support

you in your area. UNIVE-

RSITY PROFIT POTENTIAL. Inver-

town, Mo. 64001. 816-240-4000

talk with us. 437-1010. ELTONIC COE

OPERATION 149, Weldon Parkway

West Missouri 64042 434-3475

434-3288 or HARRINGTON'S 475-

797-2007

434-3288 or HARRINGTON'S

BIG SAVINGS
GE automatic washer ... \$149
... 16 cu. ft.
Twin Harvest smooth top ... \$249
Twin Harvest range ... \$212
GE electric refrigerator ... \$279
Terms Available
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
6800 O 467-2555
15c

Used built-in dishwasher, like new condition. Call 443-2611, Ext. 11. 22c

Single walnut bed, clean mattress included. Couch. Boys clothes size 4-14. Guinea Pigs. 915 "O". \$1. 42-1364. 21c

Brown tweed davenport & chair, Nesco electric roaster with stand, good condition. 446-9390. 22c

GE refrigerator, dinette set & 6 chairs, also electric Toastermaster toaster, 110 or 220 volt, all very good condition. 475-1730. 15c

Big Discounts At Limings 2350 O

On their entire stock of fine home furnishings.

Monday through Friday, Oct. 14 through the 18th.

That's Liming's 2350 O

16c

333 Auctions

CAPITAL AUCTION:

Let us sell it for top dollar 435-3506

25c

335 Lawn & Garden Equipment

LET IT SNOW . . .

LET IT SNOW . . .

Discount prices during Oct.

Let a John Deere or Wheel Horse SNOW BLOWER

Shovel Snow . . .

PRE-OWNED GARDEN TRACTORS

Bolens with new motor, tiller & mower, excellent. 475-

Bonanza Bhp. with mower, used 1 season. 5350.

John Deere Bhp. with mower, very nice. 5165.

John Deere Bhp. with mower, like new. 5165.

25% DISCOUNT On BIKES

Lincoln Land & Garden Center

LANCASTER IMPLEMENT INC.

East Hwy 6 786-2645

18

John Deere garden tractor with leaf sweeper & mower. Good condition. 5595. 475-7725.

Wards lawn sweeper. New bag. 525. 489-3728. 4550 Sherman.

Railroad ties for sale, will deliver. 466-3698. 483-2279.

15

336 Machinery & Tools

Herb's Sharpening Service

1225 Cornhusker Hwy 432-5966

14

SHARPEN ALL TOOLS

4926 Harley

16

TOWMOTOR forklifts. Sales - Rentals - Service. Rentals day, week, month. MOHAWK INDUSTRIES, 20th & Cornhusker, Lincoln. (402) 475-5781.

Brand new Arctic 75 Bolens snow blower with chute, must sell 485-5158.

22

225 AMP Miller arc welder. 466-3698 or 483-2279.

15

340 Miscellaneous For Sale

Stainless, waterless cookware. Tri-ply construction. Lifetime guarantee. Economical. 446-4493.

17

Diamonds - Wholesale prices.

Weights, qualities, certified. Buy-Sell-Trade. 446-1337.

24

METAL DETECTORS - New & Used. L.P. Enterprises, Box 46, Sprague, Neb. 68848. 794-5738.

27

Window & Door Repair

All made. All Aluminum Window.

Co. 1101 No. 30, 30th & Y. 43-1118. 2

Table saw, power tools, bedroom sets, China, Swift set. 9241 N. St. 14

14

Want buy - 5 or 6 rpm self-propelled snowblower, must be good shape. Ariens preferred. 489-3044.

18

Two bathroom sinks, one 25 in. diameter with plain faucet. 485-3044.

Formica cabinet, assorted Travis rods & window shades. Gas operated mantle, excellent condition. 477-8325. weeks after 6pm. 15

15

Beltone hearing aid, like new, portable record player & stand. 432-6775 after 5pm. 18

Vanguard fire alarms, repossessed must sell, best offer. 477-4742. 18

Walnut Mayonnaise console stereo, like new lined drapes, antique dresser. Maxwell Bluff book store. 487-8705.

18

Used cabinets. See at 5610 So. 49. 488-0888. Evenings. 432-7378. 19

2

2 electric typewriters. \$50 & 57. 477-8336 before 5pm. 19

19

WHITE CEDAR STOCKADE

6 ft. high, 10 in. long. Preassembled sections for easy installation. Only \$25 per section. Posts sold separately.

CHAIN LINK FENCING

42 in. 11 gauge fabric. Top rail, line posts & fittings, only \$1.30 per ft.

Terminal posts & gates extra.

FREE ESTIMATES

PAULEY LUMBER CO.

945 So. 27 475-8426

16

15 cu. ft. deepfreeze. Nice condition. 477-1783.

20

Clean Serta double mattress & springs, bookcase, headboard. \$35. Mediterranean tables, lamps. 489-9700.

20

Beautiful Pine Cone wreaths, starting at \$7. After 3pm call 488-6770. See 488-1019 Franklin.

9

Real stone electric fireplaces, also wrought iron decorative pieces. 484-2647. 10

10

* NOTICE OF SALE ON IMPOUNDED VEHICLES

Automobiles impounded by Police Dept. will be sold at public auction Oct. 19th, 1974 at 1pm at City Garage parking lot on Q St. between 9th & 10th. Joseph T. Carroll by Paul Wier. 19

19

Wurlitzer organ with remote speakers, coronet clarinet, TEAC reel tape recorder, girl's stringray 20" bikini, girl's vanity. 489-3707. 15

15

Clearance sale - Bedroom sets - \$35 & up, chests - \$15 & up, bunk beds, baby bid, stroller, tables, chairs, desks. Armstrong Hotel. 22

22

STORM DOORS

Self storing aluminum doors. Pre-hung for do-it-yourself installation. Complete with all hardware 3 in. full finish. \$24.95. 475-8426.

16

STORM WINDOWS

Aluminum self storing 2 track style. Various sizes to choose from. Only \$15.95 each. 475-8426.

16

PAULEY LUMBER CO.

475 So. 27 475-8426

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City Carrier Supervisor

University student with car. Able to work afternoons & Sat., in Newspaper Circulation Dept.

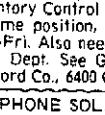
This is a permanent job on part-time basis, about 30 hours each week. Applicants should be mature, over 19 years of age & able to communicate with boys 12-15 years old. We will pay your car and a fine opportunity to gain practical experience. Former newspaper boy given preference.

Please apply between 9am to 2pm or call Glen Dugiby 473-7349 for interview appointment.

JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.

926 P St.

4



CLERK

Have immediate opening in our Parts Inventory Control System, this is a full time position, 5 day work week, Mon-Fri. Also need a clerk for our Claims Dept. See Gene Kien, Megins Ford Co., 6400 Q.

15c

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR

475-2853

15

Experienced Full-time service station help wanted immediately. Please call 661 Conner & A.

15

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

Part of full time. Must be over 18.

Apply at 701 N. 1st.

Gates 478 & Leighton.

15

Day worker for service station, full or part time. Experience preferred. Apply 703 N. 70th. 464-3566.

15

Appliance Refrigeration repair man, full or part time. Allied Electric, 118 "O".

15

Man for warehouse & local delivery, growing company, Industrial Tool & Supply, 245 Dan Canal. 464-1968.

18

Need responsible person with dependable vehicle, preferably large enough to haul trailers to deliver bundled materials, etc. Wednesdays, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday, \$35 for 3 days. For more information 489-8393, 489-8395.

18

Adults morning paper route, salary, for more information, 489-8393, 489-8395.

18

READ THIS

Are you mechanically minded? Handy with tools? No need to be a machinist, an electrician, or a plumber. You will find a helper-learner. We will train you for a very permanent job. Good benefits.

PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY & TEXTILE SERVICE

837 P St.

7

SERVICEMAN WANTED

Heating & cooling, steady job, application confidential. Forest Furnace, 651 Peach.

18

Mr. B'S COUNTRY KITCHEN

1020 "N" St.

(In Branches)

Women needed immediately, part time or full time. Work steam table, fryer, griddle, fryer, oven, fryer, range. Applications accepted by Lavern Whitmarsh, Department Manager.

Mr. B's IGA

Downtown

18

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL

Good wages, benefits

LINCOLN CARPET MILLS

(North end of Airport West)

18

ROUTE SERVICEMAN

Man 25-35 years old, to run an established service station route. Truck provided, paid vacation & benefits. Call 432-6716 for appointment.

18

Delivery truck or car, or own truck.

18

German, 2 or 3 hours in the morning, 5 days a week, 6 positions open full & part time, afternoons & weekends. Apply Ken's Texaco, 10th & South. Personal interview only.

18

★

Full & part time service station attendant. Must be over 18. Chance for advancement. Apply in person. Watts 400, 40th & Q.

19

WELLS FARGO

Guards needed, part time & full time uniforms, bonds are furnished.

Above average salary, in Lincoln area. Equal opportunity employer. Phone 435-2493, 488-5407 or 300m.

19

Wanted — full time experienced gas island help, must be neat, dependable & ambitious. Apply in person.

Randolph Car Wash

21st & N Lincoln

19

Full time help wanted, apply K. St. Carwash, 12th & K.

19

Full or part time upholstery seamstress. Duties involve cutting, sewing & trimming. Experience determines salary. Permanent position. Apply in person. Eno Upholstery, 1601 So 17

19

Full & part time help, 18 years and over, drivers license required. Hanquist Mobile Service, 17th & Washington

19

TRUCK DRIVER

Over the road diesel tractor driver needed. Must have 2 years experience and be DOT qualified. Paid holidays, health insurance & vacation. Apply in person. M.F.I.

SNYDER INDUSTRIES

4620 Fremont

19

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Position in Orthodontics, on-the-job training will be given, but previous dental experience is desirable. Must be able to work well with children & adults. fringe benefits. For personal interview call 432-6621 between 7:30 am & 3pm

19

MAIDS LAUNDRY HOUSEMAN

Full or part time will train. Apply to housewife, 100 Stebbins, 274-1796.

2420 N 1st

21

DAYS INN MOTEL

21

We need good sincere, realistic persons interested in helping mankind, many opportunities. Call 487-2205.

21

CARETAKER WANTED

Male couple for caretaking in new 4b unit complete with pool. No rent control. Send qualifications and references to Journal Star Box 349.

21

Neat dependable couple with reliable small car to deliver newspapers to and management of newspaper carriers & customers. Northeast Lincoln. For more information 489-8393, 489-8393.

21

★

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

489-2041

10

12th & P— EAGLE APTS.

Choice efficiency available, \$67.50.

7c

★

Eagle Apartments

489-2041

10

★

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

489-2041

10

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

HONDA MOTORCYCLES
New Lower Prices
Parts & Accessories
Same day parts, 7 days per week.
RASKEY HONDA SALES
Brainard, Ne. 445-3431
21

Super Bargain - shipped Triumph purchased new. Sept. 73. 7154 actual miles. All documented. Going this week at best offer. 423-0480.

14

1973 Honda 750, \$120, 475-0430 anytime.

14

1973 Sportster, black, 5000 miles, 468-3635

14

74 TM 125 Suzuki racer trick with extras. 423-0480.

15

1970 Bridgestone, 350cc. \$425. 464-3588 after 12 weeks.

15

'69 Ford 4000 pickup, can be seen at Jerryco Motors, \$600 or best offer.

15

GOOD SELECTION, new & used. No down payment, 24 mos. to pay with qualified credit. Buy now, 75% will be higher.

JERRYCO MOTORS

2100 N St. 432-3344

50

'72 Kawasaki 750, 2,500 actual miles, Only \$950. 477-7421.

18

1978 Kawasaki 500. Metallic gray, electronic ignition, good shape. \$600 or best offer. 464-6493.

18

1974 Kawasaki 900, like new, 467-4381.

18

'63 Harley Panhead, engine new, lots of chrome. Call 466-5407.

15

Wanted to buy - Honda 70cc for parts. 435-2758.

19

1972 350 Yamaha, set-up for dirt, \$500 or best offer. 477-5778.

19

J. C. Penney mini truck, 3/4 ton, 420-0001, after 5pm.

19

72' 2SL 350 Honda, 2600 miles, many new parts, excellent condition. 477-1828.

19

'72 Honda 100cc, runs good, speed equipment. \$325. Conover Apico. 464-3148 between 8am-9pm.

19

1962 BSA. Excellent condition. Must sell. After 4pm. 489-2110.

20

1973 CB 350, looks like new, less than 3,500 miles, \$800 cash. 475-2258.

20

1974 Kawasaki KZ400, 1500 miles. Excellent condition. 423-6570.

20

'71 Yamaha 175, 8000 miles, excellent running, \$550 or best offer. 475-4180.

14

1972 Kawasaki 350, with or without fairing & saddle bags. 432-3826.

21

LET'S TRADE

New Water Softener for motorcycle. Preferably Trail Bike. Call 469-3308.

21

'72 650 Triumph Bonneville, 5 speed, 2,400 actual miles, \$1300. 489-9843. 125 So. Apt. 4.

21

'74 Honda, 350-four. Safety & sissy bars, excellent. 486-8374.

21

930 Pickups

930 Sports & Import Autos

'67 Ford 1/2 ton, 352 engine, 3-speed automatic, 8 ft. bed, good shape. 477-0003.

'69 Ford Explorer. Power brakes & steering. Air. Camper shell, 46,000 miles. Can be seen at 5400 Concord Rd. (Colonial Acres) 1/2 mile South of Hwy 36th, 432-0200 days, 400-7207 evenings.

'66 Ford 1/2 ton, V-8, 3-speed, new tires, clutch. 5000. 432-2411.

'60 Ford, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, long wheel base. Good tires. 475-9669.

Stock rack for a long wide pickup. Side door type. Cheap. 484-6071.

'62 Ford pickup, 6 cylinder, 3-speed & over-drive. Air & radio. Short-wide. 435-1272.

'60 Chevy, \$200. 435-0001. 16

'60 Ranchero. 260 V8, 3-speed, new paint, chrome wheels, tow hitch. 5675. 488-7387. See to appreciate.

'65 Ford 1/2 ton, short bed, fully restored. Call 402-547-2373.

'72 EL CAMINO. Steering, brakes, A/C. Tonneau cover, vinyl top, tilt wheel, low miles. 433-1496 after 5:30 p.m.

'73 Chevy Chevelle Super. Complete. Full power and air, sharp, extras. 792-3400.

'62 Dodge 4-ton, good condition & tires. Engine needs work. 796-7329.

'61 1/2 ton Chevy. 466-7856.

'64 Chevy, 4-ton, V-8, 4-speed. 466-3827.

'935 Vans

'69 VW camper. Factory rebuilt engine. 3 months old. 477-4467.

'64 VW bus, newer engine, runs good, best offer. 477-7572.

'71 Ford E-300 window van, 302 V8, automatic, 4 speed, 15,000 miles. 432-1949.

'66 Dodge Sportsvan - p & b, automatic, air, speed-control, auxiliary heater, 360-V8, 15,000 miles. 432-1949.

1973 CB 350, looks like new, less than 3,500 miles, \$800 cash. 475-2258.

1974 Kawasaki KZ400, 1500 miles. Excellent condition. 423-6570.

'71 Yamaha 175, 8000 miles, excellent running, \$550 or best offer. 475-4180.

14

1972 Kawasaki 350, with or without fairing & saddle bags. 432-3826.

21

LET'S TRADE

New Water Softener for motorcycle. Preferably Trail Bike. Call 469-3308.

21

'70 Honda 70, completely over-hauled. cheap. 435-7866.

23

910 4-Wheel Drive

'72 Chev. 3/4 ton, pickup, loaded, good condition. 446-3515.

8

1948 Willys, VW, new top, new paint, roll bar, lockouts, hunters dream. 458-3635.

14

'74 Dodge Club cab, full power, with air, V8 automatic. 466-3314.

14

1974 Blazer, 350, extras, good condition. 432-5847.

15

1971 Honda 100. \$300.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

3131 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-2537

14c

1974 Harley Davidson Sportster, good condition. 464-100 after 4pm.

21

LET'S TRADE

New Water Softener for motorcycle. Preferably Trail Bike. Call 469-3308.

21

'70 Honda 70, completely over-hauled. cheap. 435-7866.

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910 4-Wheel Drive

'72 Chev. 3/4 ton, pickup, loaded, good condition. 446-3515.

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1948 Willys, VW, new top, new paint, roll bar, lockouts, hunters dream. 458-3635.

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'74 Dodge Club cab, full power, with air, V8 automatic. 466-3314.

14

1974 Blazer, 350, extras, good condition. 432-5847.

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1973 Scout. Fully equipped. New condition. 468-3398.

20

1968 Jeep, 1/2 ton pickup, V8, 489-0200.

21

1970 Jeep pickup, V8, lock-out hubs. 435-747-4701. Friend.

14

19x - 9 passenger (plus) Suburban Carry All. Fully equipped, heavy duty. 4 ton. 73 Chevy. 18,000 miles, min. condition. 435-6550.

22

1973 Scout. Fully equipped. New condition. 468-3398.

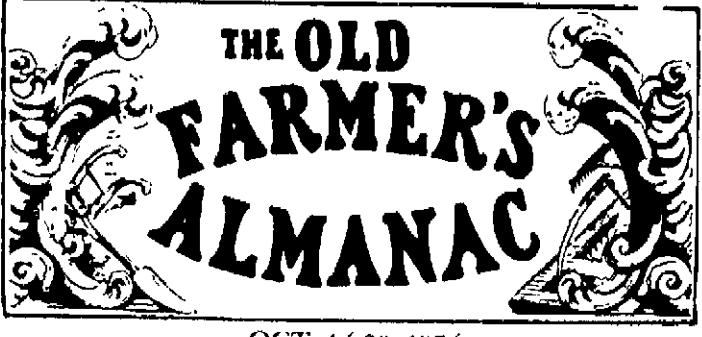
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1974 Ford Econoline, 1500, 466-3387.

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1974 Ford Econoline, 1500,

NEXT WEEK WITH:



OCT. 14-20, 1974

The birds have almost sung their last.

It's hunting season in many places now, so wear red in the woods... . Teddy Roosevelt shot by assassin Oct. 14, 1912... . New Moon Oct. 15... . Geese fly south now... . Average length of days for the week, 11 hours, 1 minute... . Sockeye salmon return home up Columbia River... . Trees are about bare... . First ladies golf championship tournament Oct. 17, 1894... . If Oct. 16 is dry, so will be the spring... . Charity begins at home, but shouldn't end there.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What do you take when it rains? (Answer below.)



Ask the Old Farmer: In the song "Yankee Doodle," what does the line mean which refers to a feather called "macaroni"? I have heard that macaroni was used to mock British officers during the Revolutionary War, but I am still confused. R.S., Canton, Ohio.

Macaroni is English slang, of about 1760, meaning a dude, a fop, or a poser, etc.

Home Hint: Put a strip of masking tape on a piece of wood along where you plan to make a cut. Your saw won't splinter the wood... . **Riddle answer:** Shelter.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Central Great Plains: Partly cloudy and cool at first, then beautiful and warm fall days to end of week.

(All Rights Reserved Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N.H. 03444)

POSTCARD

by
Stan
Delaplane

San Francisco -- In the sunburst of morning, the painters arrive. Snug Harbor Homes is turning into a condominium. They will be sold — I am being evicted. Thrown out.

I got the guitar and gave the moppets a few sad bars: "Here I stand in the pitiless street,

"In my old torn pants and my cold bare feet."

In order to sell these scatters, they are painting them. Inside and out. Turning them into saleable units is like turning Cinderella's pumpkin into a coach.

The painters are the fairy godmothers.

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how does my garden grow?" I have a deck above the water. It is just the right length for storing painters' ladders.

Thus my pots of geraniums, my planter of cilantro, watered and cared for — even sung to — get knocked about. The weeds in the widow boxes thrive on it. My cared for plants droop.

About two hundred insect pests have mastered DDT. ("No worse than a bad cold.") Sad to say, I and I have not.

We are taking aboard too much lead. We get it from lead sprayed on crops. Leaded gasoline from exhausts.

No sleep when the cosmetic crew arrives outside my window. Ladder connections rattle: "Hold it! Now! Push! OK. Let's try it again."

"Didja hear about the four fellers drowned to death? Well, there was these four fellers and their friend died. And he wanted to be buried at sea, see?"

"So they drowned to death digging him a grave! Har, har, har."

Along with the house painting we get the jokes too.

"Hold up that end of the ladder. Watch out!" Crash!

The day has begun at Snug Harbor.

I said to the children: "Lower the boats! Stand by to abandon ship!"

The people who shoot off nuclear bombs say a thousand miles of Nevada can't be used by

Catholic Youth Found Killed Near Belfast

Belfast, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A passing motorist found the bullet-riddled body Sunday of an 18-year-old Roman Catholic sprawled on a roadside near the Belfast suburb of Newingtonabey, police said. Security officials theorized he was another victim of Protestant extremists.

A police spokesman said the Catholic teenager, a Belfast resident, failed to come home from an evening out Saturday night. He said the youth appeared to have been beaten severely before being shot several times in the head and chest and dumped on the roadside.

The death, the fourth killing in less than three days around Belfast, raised the toll to 1,087 persons killed in five years of Northern Ireland violence.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that on 10-18, 1974 at 2:00 P.M. a public sale will be held at 6996 O St. Lincoln, NE to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: '69 Chevy cap 243/79845986, said collateral being held to secure obligations arising under certain installment security agreement held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Nebraska. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.

The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at 6996 O St., Lincoln, NE. GENMOTORS MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

-1729 PT Oct 14

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by The University of Nebraska Facilities Corporation, University of Nebraska-Lincoln until 2:30 p.m., October 23, 1974 at the office of Richard F. Bennett, Director of Special Business Services, Room 508 Administration Building, Lincoln, Nebraska for furnishing all labor, equipment and materials required to install Plant Seating for New Fieldhouse, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Nebraska, in accordance with Specifications by the University of Nebraska Physical Plant Department, which plans they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Specifications may be inspected at the Office of the Physical Plant Administration, 1700 "Y" Street, University of Nebraska Lincoln, Nebraska. Persons who wish to bid on the work described in the Specifications may obtain Specifications by applying to the Office of the Physical Plant Administration.

The University of Nebraska Facilities Corporation reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to cancel any or all contracts in its judgment.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA FACILITIES CORPORATION, UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA LINCOLN

By Richard F. Bennett
Director of Special Business Services
University of Nebraska
Lincoln, Nebraska

Date October 4, 1974

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INFORMATION FOR BIDDERS

"S" STREET STEAM TUNNEL REHABILITATION - 1974 - LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Sealed proposals for the "S" Street Steam Tunnel Rehabilitation will be received by the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska at or before 2:00 P.M. C.D.T. on the 17th day of October, 1974 and then will be opened and read aloud.

Bids will be received by the Director of Special Services, Room 508 Administration Building, University of Nebraska City Campus, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Bids shall be made on printed forms, typed and signed, and must be a regular copy of the Contract Documents. The Contract Documents may be examined at the Office of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska. The said Contract Documents, Plans and specifications, may be obtained at the office of the Director of Special Services, Room 508 Administration Building, University of Nebraska City Campus, Lincoln, Nebraska.

On August 25th, 1974

4 deposit of twenty five dollars (\$25.00)

is required for the use of the Contract Documents. A bidder desiring to bid on this contract, shall return the Contract Documents to the office of the Engineer before the letting date.

Each bidder must submit with his bid a bond or certified check in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the base bid, equal to the amount of the bid, separately to be submitted to the Contractor for the performance of the contract is stated in the proposed Contract Documents.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for at least thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

The University of Nebraska reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska

By Richard Bennett

Director of Special Services
University of Nebraska at Lincoln
Room 508, Administration Bldg
Lincoln, Nebraska

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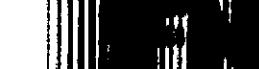
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